MUKDEN FIGHT CAME TODAY

Kuropatkin Announces Battle Is Raging in Neighborhood of His Headquarters.

THE RESULTS ARE STILL IN DOUBT

The Japanese Are Now Ready for the Final Conflict of the War---Russia Is in Desper-

/ ate Straits.

[Special by Scripps-McItae.] St. Petersburg, Sept. 28,-Kuropatadvance guard remains in the same position east of the railway. The expected battle of Mukden will occur cast and north of the city between Foo Choo and Sinking. The Japanese are marching toward the former point along good roads from Yen Tal. The Russians have a twenty-four are reported to be more desperate, yerst length between the Liao river but the garrison is still holding out. fensive parties have been repulsed by Russian cavalry and the Japanese from St. Petersburg says a dispatch are now concentrated at the Yen Tai has been received by the official news mines. Pontoons have been built to agency there from Harbin, saying that cross, the river at Ben Tsaia Putze the Japanese lost 1,300 men killed and several skirmishes have follow-during the night attack on Port Ar-

Plan Decisive Battle.

Oyama's enveloping movement about Mukden covers a line sixty miles long. The principal activity at present is southwest of Mukden, at Lianchau, on the Ligo river. An immense Japanese force is advancing toward Mukden from that place, and It is sure to reach the Russian outposts within a few hours. Fighting, therefore, seems certain to begin almost-immediately if Kouropatkin decides to contest the Japanese advance.

While the Japanese force from the onthwest engages the attention of the Russians the Japanese right flank is expected to get in north of Kouropat-kin's position. Then the Japanese center will make a lightning move-ment forward and the contest be

Belleves Port Arthur Can Hold Out

for 81x Months Longer

Anyway. ISpecial by SerliposMeline.1

London, Sept. 28.—The Vladivos-tok correspondent of the Central

Nuws reports that two Japanese tor-

pedo boats and one Japanese steam-

hold out six months longer.

INJURED BOY'S APPEAL

manner. A Chefoo correspond-

TO SURGEON IS PITIFUL

Asks the Doctor to Save One Leg So

That He May Continue to Ald

His Brother.

New York, Sept. 28.-"I believe,

Whistling to keep up his courage,

doctor, you can save one leg. I have

a little brother to care for, so don't

John Gessler, 15 years old, a printer's

apprentice of Brooklyn, said this to the

surgeon in the hospital as he lay there

with both legs mangled, having been

12 year-old brother. Being late for

is going to pray that at least one leg

2. has been sending his brother to

. Left-Handed Compliment.

Gessler, left an orphan at the age of

be saved." he murmured.

achool for the past two years.

thusiasm at the announcement.

Gessler supports himself and his

cut off both of them."

run over by a trolley car.

John had cared for him.

torman," he said,

HE IS YET SAFE

STOESSEL-THINKS

tween aböüt 500,000 men for posses St. Petersburg, Sept. 28.—Kuropat-kin reports today that the Japanese sion of Mukden will be begun. The advance guard remains in the same compel him to fight and make the bat-tle of Mukden the decisive one of the

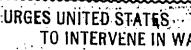
Russian conditions at Port Arthur

and a point north of Sinking. Kuro- Meantline the Russians north of Corea patkin's main body has been left in are reported to be marching south and the vicinity of Yen Tal. Small of raiding the country.

A telegram to a local news agency during the night attack on Port Ar-thur Sept. 18. The Russian warships, It is said, rendered valuable assistance In repulsing the Japanese.

It is confidently expected in St. Petersburg that Admiral Alexien will be appointed Russian minister of foreign

Reports Threatened Attack. Mukden, Sept. 28.—The Russian cavalry west of the railroad report an important Japanese movement and a threatened attack. No change eastthree divisions are supposed to be near Yental mines and two others west of them. General Mistchenko reports that he penetrated to the Yental mines and found only small de-



International Law Committee of Bar Association Maintains This Country Should Act.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 28.-A resolution advising that the United States offer its services in arbitrating the difer have been sunk by the mines near ferences between Japan and Rilssia Port; Arthur the last few days. A cruiser of the Nittaska type is said was presented at Tuesday's session of the American Har association convento have been seriously damaged in tion by the committee on international law. The resolution reads as follows:

ent states that Stoessel has written "It is not for your committed to pass a friend, there that Japanese are any judgment upon the merits of this wasting ammunition and lives in attempting to take a stronghold. It nese claim is of a character that, a fords just grounds for mediation under the second title of The Hague convention.

"The third article declares that the signatory powers think it to be useful that one or more powers, which have no part in the conflict may offer of their own volition, so far as circumstances may make it appropriate, their friendly offices or their mediation to the states engaged in the con-

"The United States might, as it seems to your committee, very properly avail itself of the provisions of The Hague convention and make an endeavor to put an end to the further shedding of blood in Manchuria.

FROSTS KILLING FOR CROPS

Northern Section of Country Suffers From Severe Cold.

work he tried to steal a ride on an Washington, Sept. 28,-The weather open car in Park row. His brother bureau's weekly summary of crop conhad been ill during the night, and ditions'says: Unusually low temperature for the season was the marked As John jumped on the running feature of the week in the northern board his foot hit the curbing, and he section of the country cast of the fell. He was whirled under the car, Rocky mountains, heavy and killing and the rear wheels passed over him. frosts occurring on the 21st to 23d in clared insane, breaking one leg below and the other New England, portions of the middle above the knee. Before the motor-Atlantic states and lake region, .Minman could reach the injured lad he nesota and the Dakotas. In the cenhad dragged himself to the sidewalk. tral valleys and southern districts While an ambulance surgeon was more favorable temperature prevailed dressing his wounds John looked on without a murmur. "I jumped on: It In the principal corn-producing states west of the Mississippi river late corn was all-my fault; don't blame the mohas experienced favorable weather conditions. In lown a week of warm Both his sister, Mrs. Rose Hill, with and dry weather is required to mawhom he lived, and a priest visited ture the greater part of the late plantike boy at the hospital. "The father ed. In Illinois a part of the crop is

Use for Spurious Coins. .

Spurious coins are legally made in China. They are used to put in the coffins of the dead, and the superstition prevails that they make the dead

safe in the southern portion and the

bulk will be beyond danger by Oct. 10

Cause of Beri-Beri. A doctor in the West Indies says that beri-beri is caused by eating rice that has stood for a day or two after being cooked. 🛒



UNCLE SAM-That's a very dead letter, Judget

WILLIAM MUST TAKE A VOYAGE

It is Feared the German Emperor is Again Having Throat Trouble.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Sept. 28.—Emperor llam's physicians have ordered hlin to take a Mediterranean cruise this winter for his health. It is feared his old throat trouble is recurring.

TO INTERVENE IN WAR DAVE HILL IS AT PARKER'S ROOMS

Was an Early Caller on the Presidential Nominee This Morning.

ett Hill was an early caller upon Judge Parker at the Hotel Sevellle and stayed a half an hour. Judge Parker congratulated him on the restoration of harmony in Albany county. Other prominent visitors fare expected during the day.

STATE NOTES

Bayfield last evening for the fair at Beaver Dam.

Word has been received of the Oshkosh. He was at one time publisher of the Necnah Times. Later genuine. Philetus Sawyer secured his appointment as secretary of the territory of New Mexico, While he resided at Oshkosh he was a member of the state legislature and a presidential

John Zinner, employed at the Case Threshing Machine works at Racine, had his left foot crushed by a heavy casting falling on it. George Devine had three fingers of his left hand torn away by a riveting machine.

Word has been received that Wil liam Wilson was killed by a dynamite explosion at Nome, Alaska. He was 36 years old and left kacine five

Mrs. Charles Dunlay, who came to Wisconsin from Cortland, N. Y., in is finally completed. 1853, is dead at Elkhorn.

John D. Guth, a ploneer resident of Racine, is dead, aged 76 years, Sebastian Knuljt, who confessed to having started several fires, was de

The residence of A. Combs struck by lightning. The accupants were slightly shocked and a cat on the parior floor was killed.

Boy Smothers to Death. Oak Grove, Ky., Sept. 28.—While playing "hide and seek" little Roy Childs hid in an old chest. A spring lock caught and he was smothered to

Hill to Speak in Indiana. New York, Sept. 28.—David B. Hill will speak in Indiana Oct. 17, 18 and 19, the places to be designated by the

Democratic state committee.

A Pleasant Surprise: About forty riends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. brance. After the luncheon was served the remainder of the evening was spent in music and dancing and all departed at a late hour, enjoying a very pleasant evening.

CAMPAIGNERS ARE RESTING TODAY

Both Fairbanks and Dolliver Are Resting at Great Falls, Montana,

This Afternoon.

[Special by Scripps McRae.]

Great Falls, Mont., Sept. 28.—The Fairbanks special arrived at eight o'clock this morning after a slow filest and from Butta on the Great hight run from Butte on the Great Northern. The meetings at Builder and Maryaville were abandoned by the state committee: A meeting here at ten o'clock this morning was heid instead. .: Fairbanks and Dolliver will have a day's rest after their many meetings of the past few days. Neither shows the effects of the hard cam-paigning. A big meeting is sched-uled at Heiena; tonight.

New York, Sept. 28.—David Ben- ANOTHER FORGERY COMES TO: LIGHT

Desperate Democrats Use Every Means to Belittle 'the President.

[Special by Scripps-Meltae.] The Northern Wisconsin Farmers to a newspaper article printed in Denver which reflect in the property of the p to a newspaper article printed in Denver which reflects on the Chicago meat strikers, was originally printed in the New York Evening Post as an Word has been received of the california under the caption "Roose-death at Santa Fe, N. M. of W. G. velt to Donnelly," saying the letter Rich, a former prominent resident of was one which Roosevelt might have

HILL WILLING TO STAND ...ON HIS CORN ESTIMATE

President of Northern Securities Com pany Insiats Crop Will Not Exceed 2,000,000,000 Bushels.

New York Sept. 28.- Despite the criticism leveled at his corn crop estimate of 2,000,000,000 bushels, James J. Hill, president of the Northern Securitles company and of the Great Northern railway, maintains the crop will not exceed that total when the harvest

When the criticism of E. P. Ripley. president of the Atchison railroad, was shown to him, in which Mr. Ripley said that he thought that/Mr, Hill and H. V. Jones, the expert who estimated the crop at 1,900,000,000; bushels, had "both guessed wrong." Mr. Hill said:

"I am satisfied to stand by my estimate. I do not increase it above 2,-000,000,000 hushels. If any one thinks the crop return will be higher, let him wait for the result. My estimate was based on the returns of experts, not that of Mr. Jones alone.

"I want to say I never owned a bushel of wheat or corn except that which I raised on my own farm. The reason that I said what I did was because I thought it was wrong for an impression to have been scattered about as to the size of the crop. It is much better for the country to know the true situation and better for it to be on a correct basis than on a wrong

Laughter a Health-Tonic. ness prolongs life, and also enriches and enlarges it. Whole-souled, joyous laughter is a powerful health-

LADY CURZON IS SLIGHTLY BETTER

though She Has, Rallied Somewhat.

London, Sept. 28.—This morning's bulletin of Lady Curzon said she had distinctly railled. Her condition is less grave, though, still critical.

FOUR KILLED IN SERIOUS WRECK

Woodstock, Ont., the Scena of Bad Railway Smash-up

treatest pipe line in the history of the world. It will construct a system extending from the Indian Territory fields to Hayonne, N. J., a distance of 1.800 miles.

church given to Richmond by Daniel G. Reid of New York were laid Tues day. Mr. Reid's gifts aggregate \$200,

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

the world—Ahmed Sellm, who has turned six score. He remembers Nadoleon in Egypt. George H: Williams, mayor of Port

land, Ore., 82 years old, was attor-ncy general in Gen, Grant's cabinet and United States senator,

his beneficence in feeding the homeless poor through the medium people's kitchens, is visiting

and his son-in-law, Senator Stephen R. Elkins, have contributed \$100,000 to the Davis and Elkins college, just opened, at Elkins, W. Va.

on. Miss Helen Case of Milwaukee has

resigned her position in the Fond du Lac high school to accept a professorship in a university in India.

Rear Admiral S. W. Terry has been detached from command of the naval station, Honolulu, Hawaii, and order-

Judge George Gray has declined the request to preside over the thirteenth annual session of the international peace conference, which will open in

first teacher of Chairman George B. Cortelyou of the republican national committee, who married her daughter, has been stricken with apoplexy and is dying at her home in Elempstead, Long Island.

Her Condition is Still Critical, Al

[Special by Scripps-McRac.]

Today. [Special by Scripps-McRae.]

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 28.—In a wreck of two Grand Trunk freight trains near Woodstock, Ont., this morning, Conductor Falls, Brakeman Bene-dict, Engineer Kirkland and Engineer Neron were killed.

Will Pipe Oil 1,800 Miles," New York, Sept. 28.—The Standard Oll Company, is about to attempt the

Hospital and Church Begun. Richmond, Ind., Sopt. 28.—The cor nersione of the hospital and the

Egypt claims the oldest man

Salo Kohn, known in Alistria for

Former Senator Henry G. Davis

George Munoz, who has been pointed minister to Washington from Guatemala, has arrived in Washing-

ed home to await further orders.

Boston next Tuesday.

William K. Vanderbilt, F. W. Vanderbilt, H. P. Whitney, A. J. Drexel, Alfred Hertz, the musical director;

dolphus Busch and John G. Black Mrs. Ephralm Hinds, who was the

> passed his eighty-seventh birthday. 1. 1.

PLOT TO WRECK LARGE WARSHIP

Obstructions Were Placed on the Ways Before Launching of Big New Vessel.

PLANNED TO RIP OUT THE BOTTOM

Stout Spikes To Have Been So Placed. To Have Ruined the Ship's Bottom as It Was

Launched.

Now York, Sept. 28 .-- A carefully

laid plan to wreck the new United States battleship Connecticut has been discovered in time; The new war vessel is to be

launched Thursday morning and the last inspection, has just been complet-The inspectors found that an ob-

struction was planted in the ways under the water with the intention of ripping out the ship's bottom and furnishing the most largely attended ship-wreck in history. Enough to Smash Vessel.

What the obstruction was has not been told, but in the language of an expert ship builder in the navy yard: The same thing would have happened. to it that happens to an express train.

when it hits a rock at full speed." One report has it the obstruction was a set of stout spikes driven firmly into the ways, but whoever planted the obstruction reckoned without the official inspection which always is made of the ways before a warship is

Divers Find Obstruction. To be doubly sur Divers were put to work in prepara. final inspection ju-tion for the launching and were set ing on Thursday.

to greasing the ways and looking for the smallest flaw that might turn the course of the Connecticut when with the speed of an express train it hits the lower ways and glides into the water.

Just below the low water line they found an obstruction whose nature is kept a secret by the navy yard people. The divers reported the matter at once and the navy yard officials inspected

the obstruction. 34 Would Have Ripped Bottom. 'It wasn't an'explosive," said a man about the yard, "but it would have done the business for the Connecticut. In the first place, it would have ripped out the bottom. Then, it would proba-

into things. It is plain the obstruction could not have been placed there by accident. It was there by design." There has been a guard of marines watching the big battleship ever since It neared completion: At once the guard was increased and electric lights

bly have left the ways and smashed

strung about the wissel.

Divers have gone down and inspected things every day since Saturday. To be doubly sure they will make a final inspection just before the launch-

INDIANA COUPLE FACE A VERY SERIOUS CHARGE

Said To Have Burned Their Home, To Cover the Thefts of Thousands of Rubies.

(Special to The Gazette.) Miller's Station, Ind., Sept. 28.— and jewelry.

Greed of gold and a woman's curlosity Now he claims they opened the are said to have caused John Hole-

stak and his wife to be arrested and and grand larceny. And they have been brought to jus-

tice by the shrewd work of the man they are said to have deceived and Sept. 16, just as Chicago detectives robbed, Josef Liwonowsich, a young reached there in search of the hold-up away Russia. Some time ago young Liwonowsich.

the son of wealthy parents in Russia, reached Miller's Station and found a home with the Holestaks. He could: speak no English and their mother tongue soon drew them to him. He told them he was in America to "see things" and from the manner in which heekept watch upon the little black fron trunk he carried with him gave rise to belief that he was some Russian nobleman traveling incognite and having with him an enormous amount

Goes on a Visit. 🗸

Recently their boarder said he was obliged to visit Hammond and Chicago, and that he would trust his possessions in their care until be returned.

Holestak and his wife could hardly retain their composure, as their boarder told them that in the trunk was more than 12,000 nice, new golden

CZAR INSPECTS THE NEW TROOPS

Goes to Southern Russia to Encour A Hundred Thousand Members Stop age the 'New Russian Army.

[Special by Scripps-Meltne,] St. Petersburg, Sept. 28 .- The czar ecompanied by Grand Duke Michael left Odessa for other southern Rus- a hundred thousand members of lab-

SMASH UP DOWN

Many Persons Injured in a Trolley Accident This Morning.

Fraction line at 'seven-thirty morning. Out of seventeen persons in the two cars all but two were infured and one will die.

Sir Joseph Dalton Hooker, said to reinterred. * be the greatest living botanist, has

bles, together with family helrlooms

trunk and fired the house in order to destroy the evidence of their guilt, bound over to the Lake county circuit and then they found another home at court for trial under charges of arson Etna, a small village a few miles from and then they found another home at their former: place.

Building in Flames.

The home at Miller's Station burned bandits said to be near that point. De tectives and natives fought the flames, but without avail. The fire seemed to come from the room occupied by Liwonowsich in the second story of the building, and where he said no stove existed. A plain case of arson-so thought the young foreigner, who immediately set out to find his late host

and hostess. He found them finally and met with a chilling reception. They were very sorry their home had burned, did not know how it happened, and when Liwonowsich asked them how an Iron trunk could be burned to nothing, they were so confused that his suspicion as to their gulit was increased. He had them arrested and found his fortune. Justice Mathews of Hobart bound Holestak and his wife over to court under charges of arson and grand

larceny. The young Russian is as proud of his detective work as in the recovery of his Russian rubles and helrlooms.

CHICAGO UNIONS GOING TO PIECES

Paying Their Dues to Organizations. 1Special by Scripps Meltac. 1

Chicago, Sept. 28.—A sensation was caused by the announcement that sian towns, today to review troops or unions had coased to pay their about to depart to the far east. dues in Chicago, which was augmented today by a statement of Darney Cohen, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor. He said the un-NEAR COLUMBUS ion? forces in the state are rapidly disintegrating. He blames unwise leadership. He says the unions must be reorganized.

> Many Buried in One Grave. While making excavations for the enlargement of a church at Roglett, Monmouthshire, Eng., the other day, about a hundred skeletons were discovered. The bodies had apparently been buried in one grave. They are supposed to be the remains of victims of the plague, or of men who fell in a border raid. The skeletons have been,

Buy It in Lanesville.

[Brecial by Scripps-Meltar.] In a case involving the manageone," William F. Arndt surprised them on ment of an English Insane asylum sev-Columbus, Ohio, Sept. / 28.—There Saturday evening in honor of their were among those who returned from was a head-on collision between two eral former inmates were called as twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, and Europe on the steamer Kalser Wiltrolley cars on the Scioto Valley witnesses and the king's counsel, who they were presented with a hand-some couch as a token of remem-There is nothing better established called them, remarked that they were among physicians than that cheerfulas sane as any one in the court. The judge on the bench showed no enTELLS A FEW NEW FACTS

Explains Why Stephenson Is So Bitterly Opposed to Senator Spooner.

Under a Madison date-line of yesterday E. E. Sullivan of the Chicago Chronicle has the following to say regarding the political situation in

The stalwart-La Follette ballot controversy is still unsettled. The sucourt met and adjourned to day without referring to this celebra-ted lawsuit. The court handed down cases, heard motions and arguments appointment and bewilderment of a

Nobody knows when the court will is not even known whether task by a distinguished republican tices have reached a conclusion for his descrition of Uncle Ike. the justices have reached a conclu-sion upon which an opinion can be written: "It is not improbable that they have been unable to agree, but very few persons familiar with court procedure believe that this is the case. These are more disposed to regard the absence of Chief Justice Cassoday from the bench this morning as the most plausible explanation of the court's failure to act. The at home. If the conjecture that the task of preparing the court's opinion publicity can be traced directly to the illness of the chief instice.

Supreme courts, however, are proverbially slow and plodding, and they rarely ever meet the expectations of is likely to be affected serious consume in the determination of suits at law involving great public questions. Justices are human. They arrive at their conclusions and deductions like other men. Not infre-quently, they find it difficult to agree, and when that happens the cases over which they fall out have to walt a long time for adjudication. The ballot case may be decided this week, but it is not improbable that court will take the full limit of time inw allows and withhold its verdict until the 8th of October.

The unexpected arrival of Senator Quarles in Madison is regarded as corroborative of the belief entertained in many quarters; that Senator Spooner is writing an article, which will combine replies to Governor La Follette's recent contribution to Col-lier's Weekly and Lincoln Steffens' sensational review of recent political history in Wisconsin. The stalrejoice when they learn as Senator Spooner, is coming to their relief. The La Follette article and the Steffens concoction of fact, chine, the remnants of which fancy and fake have achieved wide circulation in the state, and in the tions contained in them they have public opinion.

Spooner's Pen la Caustic

is generally agreed that Senator Spooner, the first-citizen of Wisconcaustic and withering as his tongue, purpose that he made his nomination Pennsylvania short lines. All have the expectation is that when his article is ready for publication it, will be worthy of its author. No other man identified; with the public life stalwart Jeaders of Wisconsin of the commonwealth is so well nounced their opposition to La equipped mentally and by experience and association to present the stalwart side in this conflict of typewriters as is the senior senator. His knowledge of public affairs is deep tained on account of his personal er and more accurate than that of achievement in La Follette's behalf er and more accurate than that of achievement in La Foliette's behalf most of his confemporaries, and, in have been rudely dissipated. He sowassumed as he feels that an attempt ed the proverbial whichwind, and its has been made to saurifice him vicarlously by men whom he knows are without principle or moral stamina, it is not unyikely that he will touch some of the forgiften springs of underground political history to bring confusion upon his enemies.

It is a carlous commentary upon have refused to be shocked, by his admission that he once paid \$22,000 discloses that the symptoms had their to the Wisconsin legislature, presumably for purposes of bribery. Specifi-cally, according to Uncle Ike, the money was advanced to him to encompass the election of John .C. Spooner to the 'United States' senate In the winter of 1884. It should be stated here parenthetically that Senator Spooner probably will deal with! this matter in his forthcoming article and is abundantly able to take care of himself.



not a sent the excellent effect after tag for will sen the excellent effect after tag fat dose. Sold by dealers everywhere, ottles to cents and 30 cents.

| | savo Uncle Ike from the usual conse quences of such confession, and he PRACTICING ON felt as safe in making it as he would tion in timber lands. There have been other sessions of the legislature in the intervening twenty years, however, and Uncle lke has been a conspicuous figure at all of them when seats in the United States sennte were 'awarded. He was a candidate in 1899 against Joseph Very

Quarles, who was elected, and Repre

sentative Babcock, who was defeat

It is related of that session that something was doing every day and substitutes from the lower classes every hour from the time the legislature met in January until the contest lal being nearly all green, it can hardwas settled by the election of ly be expected that this season's team Quarles. The experience of a single will be a championship aggregation. legislator will suffice to tell the Great attention is being given to the wretched story of the Stephenson fundamentals of the game, of chargcampaign. The statesman in question represented one of the northernmost districts in the state. He was a man of affairs and some wealth. He came to Madison Intending to vote for in suits that have not been adjuditor, partly through a sense of grati-Stephenson for United States sonacated and then adjourned to the distude to the late Senator Sawyer, who was very desirous that Stephenson great assemblage of politicians who be elected, and partly because he came to Madison with the expectation liked Uncle Ike personally. When that the respective rights of the his vote was recorded in open seswarring factions would be judicially slon, however, the legislator, to the utter amazement of Stephenson and everybody else, was found to be for he ready to dispose of the controver- Quarles. Later on he was taken ito

> Work Was Too Raw "Why did you do it?" the distin-guished republican demanded with a

"Because I was afraid to vote for Stephenson; the work was too raw," the legislator explained.

The distinguished republican did not press his inquiries further. He chance to know along which lines understood, and absolved the legis; they should work harder and what chief justice has been ill for several lator of all blame for what he had to correct. Several of the members days, and, in compliance with the previously regarded as a most representation, and more attention will be paid to orders of his physician, is remaining hensible act. The same explanation, and more attention will be paid to made publicly at the time of the con- this class of literary work than has has been delegated to the chief just that it doubtless would have spurred if any great progress is made the tice is accurate, then the delay in its the district attorney of Dane county idea of an interschulastic debate may indicate the dropped and an oratorical league test, would have been so illuminating hitherto been done by the society against many conspicuous and influ- formed with several schools in this ential politicians. The statute of lim- part of the state. At the meeting italions also has run—against—the last evening Harvey Balley was electitations also has run against the crimes of that legislature, so nobody ed Lyceum editor of the Phoenix. the public as to the time they ought through reviving its history at this critic of the Laurean for the year am

The attack upon Senator Spooner student insures some good work by made by Unclo lke in the Steffens the young ladies. article is traceable directly events of the senatorial fight of 1899 according to well-informed politic conceived the idea that Spooner was somehow responsible for his defeat by Quarles and has pursued the sen- Women's Union Label League Have ator ever since with a species of sen-ile and malignant hatred that cannot be appeased. He joined the La Fol lette movement merely as a means of working out his schemes of revenge. fied, with it for several years, he believes the people of the state ought to accept his professions of pent, tence and reform at their face value.

History-Making, Affair

That senatorial campaign of 1899 was a history-making affair in Wisconsin politics. It was the beginning that a defender, so skilled and able lette's supremacy in the republican president, Mrs. Frank Gibbs; vice- Mrs. E. J. Smith. of the events which led to La Folorganization of the state and the downfall of the Sawyer-Payne now assembled under the banner of stalwartism. Babcock emerged from Hopp. It was decided at the last absence of authoritative denials of the senatorial fight filled with bitter- meeting to have numerous socials ness toward certain distinguished produced an unfortunate effect upon held their help from him. He finally ty, saw, or believed he saw, in La Follette an instrument who would serve the double purpose of revenge and ambition, and in the preliminary camis the Atlantic Express, sin, is the right man to prepare the paign of 1900 he espoused the cause anawer. The senator's pen is as of the now governor to such good of the now governor to such good from Chicago to New York

It was due almost solely to Mr. dining car service. Passengers have the guilty parties. Babcock's personal efforts that the stalwart Jeaders of Wisconsin re- Washington an Philadelphia and New Colored to the guilty parties. nounced their opposition to La Follette and reluctantly consented to acquiesce in his nomination. What though capital; also ten days' stop-overy dreams of power and aggrander at Baltimore and at Philadelphia. izement Mr. Babcock may have enterdisastrous consequences have been multiplying against him over since,

Every unfortunate phase of the present stalwart campaign can be traced back either to the Babcock-La Follette alliance of 1900 or to the senatorial fight of the winter of 1899, These events sowed seeds of bitter. the professions of penitonee and re-form of that fine old exemplar of mals that not even considerations of the power of gold in politics. Uncle self-protection can wipe out. Wher-Isaac Stephenson of Marinette, that ever one finds indifference, complacthe people of the state of Wisconsin ence or disinclination to take up the burdens of the pending fight inquiry origin in the events of 1899 or 1900.

Mistake of Stalwarts

Under the impulse of a feeling that they were the victims of a political crime the stalwarts last May momentarily put askle their memories and feuds and joined hands to meet a common enemy. They were very enthusiastic then and seemed to believe that the past had been obliterated.

They were mistaken. The old injur-les began to ache and remind them Protected by Statutes
The Wisconsin statute of limitations had long before intervened to there followed the season of masterful inactivity and silence that has been to Governor La Follette. His organization was fresh, enthusiastic, determined, 🐇 It - was hampered by no memories of treachery or betrayal, and it had no aim except to encompass the success of its standard bearer. It is little wonder, therefore, that the governor's campaign from beginning to end has been a series of triumphs, some of them personal, but many of them for the reforms which he is urging, It is fortunate for Mr. Babcock that

his congressional district, the third is so overwhelmingly republican. Oth to the spectacle of one of its famous national legislators being left at home. The third district is the stronghold of La Follettelsm. The governor is more firmly entrenched there than in any other region in the state.

FUNDAMENTALS

High School Football Team Has Many Candidates -- News of the Two Literary Societies.

About twenty-five football candllates were out for practice last evening on the Grant school grounds. Coach Bartelt has succeeded in getting out a very large number of new lmen and is recruiting his team and wherever possible. - The new matering, positions, etc., and, in another year the local team will not be a collection of individual stars but one that will play football in the champlouship class, . The system of class veloping material and the sophomore team has already practiced together and the juniors expect to be out this week as a team. Captain Wright of the juniors has the following list of Gallup, Langdon, Mahoney, Devins. Seltz, C. Burgess, J. Davis, F. Davis, Lee, Phelps, Hong and A. Smith. Literary Societies

The Rusk Lyceum has started it vork is good earnest this year and has already had two hotly contested debates and numerous exterporaneous telt is well liked by the boys as a critic for the fact that he criticises each speaker as to their faults and merks in their material and method of presentation, with gives them t Miss Grace Mount has been chosen

her reputation as a literary critic and

LADIES WILL HAVE DRILL TEAM SOON

Sixteen Ladies Selected - To Have Socials During Winter.

Drill teams seem to be very popul lar with fraternal and sororal organizations. . Now the Women's Union Label league of this city is attempt ing to form a team of sixteen mem bers to drill on all occasions of parthular interest to the society and execute all of the initiatory, work. The clair street last evening. The home officers are pushing the plan and ex- was tastefully descrated with, cut peet soon to have the organization flowers. Mrs. W. G. Wheeler won completed, the sixteen members havpresident, Mrs. Walter Carey; treas ma- urer, Mrs. Darrow; secretary, Mrs. are Gus Baker; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Forest, and door-keeper, Mrs. Charles during the winter months for the

One of six through trains daily nn Privilege to ten days' visit at the na-What lional capital; also ten days' stop-ov-Refer to Geo. R. Thompson, T. P. A., 87 Michigan St., Milwaukee, for particulars.

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Molly Elliott Scawell, the well-known American authoress, has recently come into prominence through a dispute-with the United States ustoms officials relative to the duties assessed on objects which she brought from Europe.

JOHN WAS SICK PHOTOGRAPH OF FORTY YEARS AGO

Picture of Sister of Dr. Joseph B. Whiting, Sr., on Exhibition

In the window of Hall &/Sayles taken in New York city forty years ago by Brady. It is a pleture of Mrs. Tanise Whiting Andrews of Maron, Other Things That Are interesting, Illinois, who is the youngest sister of Dr. Joseph Beliamy Whiting of this city.. Mrs. Andrews is eightyfour years old and the widow of the late R. E. Andrews, for years a prominent lilinois business man. The photograph is a work of photographers' art and many Janesville people who know Mrs. Andrews were lighted with it.

In the City.

HER BROTHER-IN-LAW MET A TERRIBLE FATE

Mrs. William Minnick Received Word of Michael Cavey's Death From Lock-law.

Mrs. William Minnick has received n telegram informing her that her brother-in-law, Michael Cavey, after suffering terrible agony jaw, died in likhorn yesterday. The deceased was well-known in this city. Funeral services will be held Thurs- the day morning at Elkhorn.

WILSON LANE DEFEATED IN RICHARDSON MEDAL' CONTEST

H. S. McGiffin Won the Finals Three Up and To to Play at Links

Yesterday. In the finals for the Ricchardson medal at the golf links yesterday afternoon H. S. McGiffin defeated Wil-Lane three up and two to play, Mr. McGlffin's score-for the round of nine holes was forty-two while that of Mr. Lane was fortyeight. The contest was watched by large gallery. ...

DOCTORS HAD A MERRY TIME AT THE BANQUET IN BELO Delegation of Twelve Responded to the invitation Last

Evening. Drs. Edden, Pember, Juid, Merritt. Loomis, Thorne, Burdick, Whiting, Gibson, Q. O. Sutherland, Fred Suthcriand, and Anderson of Orfordville attended the banquet given by the Beloit members of the fraternity to the Rock County Medical associa-tion last evening. The affair took place at the new Hotel-Hilton and a delightful time was enjoyed by all. There are seventy physicians in Rock

MRS. PETER L. MYERS ENTERTAINED THIRTY

county and a goodly representation

was, present.

Lady Friends at a Euchre Party Given at Her Home Last

Evening, thirty of her lady, friends at a leaand eard party at her home on Sinthe first prize at six handed eachre

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OF THE SAMPLES

OUR WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS HAVE UNIQUE EXPERIENCES.

TOO MANY FREE FOOD SAMPLES

Are Described by the Little Janesville Party,

St. Louis, Sept. 24,--John is suffering a severe case of acue dyspep sin as a result of sampling all the soups, pickles breakfast foods. prunes and catsup that were given him in the agricultural building and we may have to check him at "the ehildren's playground." This play ground is one of the unique features of the exposition. It is located near the main entrance, is enclosed with high wire fencing and is provided with all the games and outdoor amusements that 'are dear to the hearts of children. The grounds are spacious and attractive and there are matronly nurses to look after the little ones. Almost any child would rather romp around in this delight ful toyland than 'to tramp through exposition! The children are checked as juggage is checked at a parcel room and there is trouble shead if you lose the check or the child chews up his tag.

I noticed that everybody came out of the agricultural building was eating. With mouths build ing full of "puffed rice," hot-cross ouns, cakes, prunes and other eat ables the women were trying to tel other about the wonderful sights in the palace of agriculture. The sight of so many people chew ing something made John and Jane so anxious to get into the building that I could hardly got them to look at the great floral clock that lies on the sloping hill-slde between the flight of stairs that lead to the main entrance of the palace of agriculture!

I havo seen "floral clocks" before leep-rooted in the earth, very pretty but motionless and useless. here's one that moves. It has wheels it is typical of this exposition Everything moves here. Motion and color are the keynotes of this fair This is the greatest clock ever built The dial is 112 feet in diameter, and the minute hand is 74 feet long. The minute hand moves five feet every minute, or 500 miles each year. The numbers on the dial are flowers of a different color from the 4,500 verbena plants that make up the rest of the dial. This clock, which strikes the hour and half hour on a big 5,000 pound bell, does not run by springs or weights but by compress ed air, not the kind that is handed out by the politicians who are run ning for office, but real atmosphere, which is controlled by a master

clock. in the agricultural palace, again everything is full of life and motion Even the butter, of which there are tons and tons, is full of life, that is it is moulded in the shape of animals and human beings. All the officers of the exposition, Roosevelt, Grant and Lincoln are "done in butter," And the likenesses are strikingly falthful. North Dakota's butter ex hibit shows Roosevelt as a cowboy on horseback moulded out of rich

yellow' butter. "Why don't those butter busts and animals melt?" inquired a woman igainst the glass of one of the big

"I think there's a bust of Senator Fairbank's in there, somewhere," said a wag from Indiana who was

"What's the sense of having butter made into such shapes instead of having it in tubs?" asked a farmer turbling the

for an hour.
"That's to attract your attention to the exhibits" said one of the men in charge. "How long would you look at tubs of butter?"

And several hundred people, cluding ourselves, were at that moment demonstrating the truthfulness of his statement. But you don't have to look at the butter exhibits alone. On one side of the building is a complete, modern, working creamery, which shows each day the entire process of separating cream from milk, extracting the butter and breparing it for market. The domi nant idea, here is demonstration There are tobacco and rice fields with miniature laborers in them, rice mills, rice harvesters, caue and bee sugar factories, candy factories, cotton gins, cotton fields, with darkeys picking cotton, English and French bakeries turing out tons of hot blacuits, ples, cakes and tarts. There are nine miles of booths devoted to foods and their accessories from which comely maidens are handling out samples and sowing the seed for a harvest of dyspensia.

Let us speak of man as we find him, And censure only what we can see Remembering that no one can be per-

Unless he uses Rocky Mountain Smith Drug Co. , Tea.

Force Boy to Eat Worms. Jersey Shore, Pa., Sept. 28.—As a result of being forced to eat angle worms by schoolmates, 10-year-old William Hummer is dying.

Rain Damage in Hillnois. Springfield, Ill., Sept. 28.-Continual rains of unusual severity have caused thousands of dollars damage to the farmers of central Illinois.

Army Officer Dies, of Injuries. San Funcisco, Cal., Sept. 28.-Maj. T. R. Adams, an artillery officer, run down by a street car, died of his injuries.

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..LINK AND PIN..

News for the Railroad Men.

There was a fire on, the roundhouse roof above the stationary en-gine yesterday. A small hole was burnt out, the blaze being quickly extinguished by the fire department.

Clayton Tanberg is a Chicago visior today. Bert Rutter is relieving

Foreman Erickson was a business risitor in Harvard yesterday,

Engine 910 passed through esterday on its way to the Ashland

Fireman C. B. Smith as returned

o the Watertown passenger run. F. A. Barter lald off yesterday,

Engineer D. R. Dunwiddle is on

the switch engine today. Fireman George Madden was or the switch engine last evening.

The telegraphers strike on, the M K. & T. is about in the same state that it was a month ago. Every thing has been quiet up to the pres

Trainmaster, P. Campbell was in the city last night.

: Engine (1043 has been added to the switching force of the city yards to relieve 579. The latter engine proved too light for the work here work in this vicinity. Business i the yards has increased rapidly it the last month and the regular force of men and engines was unable t keep the yards clear, which about a week ago were blocked for days at a time.

George Kleeb is taking a few days

The transcontinental freight, bur rau has decided to reduce the cate on lemons from \$1.25 to \$1 per 100 nounds across the country. The rate will become effective Nov. 10 will save the lemon growers of the coast fully \$200,000 annually.

The Oregon Short line has decided to construct a road from Minidoka through the 275,000 acres of irrigat ed lands in the Twin Falls district of Idaho. The irrigation enterprise is States and comprehends an expenditure of more than \$2,000,000. B. J. Karaflat, a ticket-broker, 188

Clark street. Chleago, was fined \$100 by Judge Brown recently for disre garding the injunction forbidding sale y ticket brokers of special railway tickets to the St. Louis exposition, Your blod goes through your body

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Ist and Brd Thursday.

Janesville Commandery, No. 3, K. W....

Janesville Chapter, No. 69, U. H. B....

And and 4th Wednesday.

i. C. O. F. Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.-Every Wed-Janesville City Ledge, No. 20.—By-

Janesville City Ledge, No. 20.—Every Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 2.—1st and 3rd Friday.

Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarens Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.

America Ledge, No. 25, D. of R. 3nd and 4th Saturday.

Social and Henent Cinh.—1st Thursday.

Janesville Ledge, No. 171, D. of M.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Branch, No. 00.—1st Hunday.

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Division. No. 1.-2nd Sunday.
Knights of the Globs.
Janesville Carrison, No. 19.-2nd and th Tuesday.
Knights of the Maccabees. Rock River Tent, No. 53 -1st and Brd

Hock River Hive, No. 7t, Ladies of the Maccaless.—Ist and 3rd Monday, Knights of Pythlas

Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets svery

Modern Woodmen of America.

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Plorero Camp No. 384—2nd anesth Bondar

Crystal Camp, No. 132, R. N. A.—

2d and 4th Wednesday.

National Union Janesville Council, No. 288.—1st Tues-

United Workmen, Fraternal Reserve Association meets first and third Thursdays at

West Side Odd Fellows Hall.

Olive Branch, No. 30.—2nd and 4th Friday.

Olive Lodge, No. 27. Degree of Monor. 1st and 3rd Wednesday.

Laurel Lodge, No. 2. Degree of Monor.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Balker Conneil. No. 22s. Royal Areanom.—2nd and 4th Monday.

Independent Order of Foresters.—4th Monday.

Monday.

Mystic Workers of the World.—ist and Srd Tuesday.

Omega Council, No. 214, Boyst Leagus.—ist and Srd Tuesday.

Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Reavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Colony, No. 2, B. H. F. F.—4th Wassday.

Lanor Organizations.

Janeaville Assembly of Equitable Fra-ernal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and 3d Mondays of each month at the Cale-denian hall. Carle block. Journeymen Barbers' Union,-1st Monny.
Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators
inton.—isv. and 3rd Monday.
Journeymen Tailors' Union.—žad Mon-

leather Workers.
Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday.
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... Forty Years Ago ...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednes-ville, day, September 28, 1864.—Arrival of Governor Wright, Ex-Governor Joseph A. Wright, of Indiana, who is to deliver the annual address before the State Agricultural speciaty at the brotal sawing machine, the polasies is stopping at the Hyatt House,

any kind of work. No elaborate prefair grounds. The entire exhibition of this machine will be off-handed.

take place on the fair grounds, to-morrow, between the flours of 10 lng machine in your family it will be a, m. The benefits arising from the a hard match to carry your own result of the said trail is to be given money home and leave the Wilcox & to the Soldier Aid society of Janes- Gibbs behind.

the State Agricultural society at the brated sewing machine, the noiseless fair grounds on Friday, arrived in the city by the two o'clock train and agency is in Chicago, and the enterprising agents, L. Cornell & Co., are adding greatly to the practical in-One of the best qualities in a sew-ing machine is its quick adoption of any kind of work. No elaborate prepared specimens will accompany the fail to operate them in every variety wheeler & Wilson machine to the fair grounds. The entire exhibition of this machine will be off-handed.

an electric storm visited this section

A number of farmers have been

hauling away barley the past week.

after an extended visit with friends

Bert Dixon returned home Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Will Shemmell and

Quite a number from here attended

Masons have been at work at J

Baker's the past week laying a wall

Miss Hattle Shemmel and Mrs.

Thomas Brank and Chas. Lower

Ro'ck, Sept. 26.-Mrs. J. E. Wa-

terman and son are visiting relatives in Madison.

JOHNSTOWN.

party was given Hallle Peterson by

Mrs. Louise Fellows, of Janesville,

will spend the winter with her niece

home of his daughter, Mrs. Grove

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones received

guests from Delavan and Darian last

visited at Inc, Lackner's Sunday,

Jno. Lackner spent Wednesday after

the Jefferson fair the past week.

under his house.

Remember the great stove trail to it is. Don't fail to give these ma-

COUNTY NEWS

MILTON JUNCTION: *

Milton Junction, Sent. 26.—During Sunday evening. the storm Sunday light lightning struck the ball on top of the S. D. Advent church and tore out the front part of the house causing considerable damage. Morris Crandall and wife, of Wood

county, are visiting relatives here daughter visited at Henry Shem and at Walworth. Ira Humphrey has moved back to Albion and will work his father's farm while the "old folks" will move

to town and rest awhile, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Chamberlain and Mrs. Polly Castle have gone to St. Louis to visit a son and brother there and incidently to look at the noon in Whitewater,

Chas, Mickelson has rented the farm belonging to Prof. A. R. Cran-dall now occupied by Josh. Clarke, for the coming year.

Sumner Gilbert and David Titus

are canvassing for books. Mr. Gli-bert is engaged by the Columbia Rev. T. W. North and family are now settled in the "Philip Marquart" Johnstown, Sept. 26.—A surprise bouse. The people of Milton June party was given Hallie Peterson by lion are to be congratulated on having Rev. and Mrs. North with them in honor o fliss eleventh birthday.

for the coming year.

Some of our people are talking of They left a number of tokens as a going to Florida to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, of Rich
Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, of Rich
afternoon the children were served for the coming year.

burg, N. Y., visited relatives here a with ice cream and cake, few days the past week.

Mrs. Dr. Rodgers. of Milwaukee, visited at Dea Rogers recently.

Mr. Lew Bassett, of Miller Handel Mrs. Wm. Califo.

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Chleago, 2; Washington, 1. Cleveland, 3; Hoston, 1. Detroit, 1; New York 4 (eleven innings), St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 2

Murder or Suicide? Beverly, Mass., Sept. 28.—The body of Miss Bessle Davis, a woman twentythree years old, who had been employed as a governess at Beverly Farms, was found in the water off Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail. Lee's Beach and on the head were two wounds, indicating either murder

> Minera Are Set Free. Wheeling, W. Val. Sept. 28.-A charge of contempt against miners arrested at the mine of the Pennsylvania Consolidated Coal company of Preston county, West Virginia, was dismissed

Poison in Lemon Pies. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 28.—The health Tickets on sale every day until which made ten people ill at the home department is analyzing lemon ples

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and the men released.

or; suicide.

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For Clerk of Court—
WARD STEVENS.

VERDICT OF THE PARTY

From the report of the Committee on Credentials to the REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVEN-TION, which was unanimously adopted by that convention, Jone 22d, 1904.

Your semmittee report it to be their final judgment that the convention which elected said John C. Spooner, J. V. Ounries, J. W. Reboook and Emil Baensch as delegates at large, and their alternates at large, to this donvention from the state of Wisconsin WAS THE RECELAR CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN WISCONSIN, and that the delogates elected by it are the regular elected delegates at large from the state of Wisconsin to the republican convention, and, ar such, are entitled to seats in this convention.

THINK? The Knox Hat Manufacturing com-

pany has had an interesting experience with Tammay Hall, the result court decision will not be long with- well it may reach there with its of which is that the company will held. Nothing is to be gained by de- munitions some fine day next spring. democratic ticket in New York state ing to know where it is at from a and throughout the country. The legal standpoint. facts appear to be as follows, says the Wall Street Journal:

The Knox company secured a contract to supply 7,500 winter helmets man in the state who cares anything prosperity not enjoyed by himself a to the New York city police force. The contract was taken in the ordi- putting it rather broad for an organ hary way under the usual competition. Nothing was said in the specifications with respect to who should make the helmets. The specifical were kept hot yesterday between all German army. How proud a grizzled tions called for helmets of a certain kind and quality. When, however, many were disappointed when the where they make girls and infants the Knox company sent to have the order confirmed, it was confronted delayed. with an agreement, which it was expected to sign, containing a number of clauses discriminating in favor of union labor as against non-union labdr, and the company was likewise informed that the helmets should contain the union label. The Knox company charges that these demands were made at the instigation of Tammany Hall as a piece of politics.

The opinions of the Knox company on the subject of union labor and its attitude towards either political party are of no particular importance. The important thing is that the New York city administration, acting under the instigation of a local political organization, should assume to discriminate against non-union in bor and in favor of union labor in awarding a contract for public work. Tammany Hall's views on the subject are of no consequence as such. - A political organization can think and do what it pleases in such a matter. The administration of New York city, however, is one that is supposed to be for all citizens, irrespective of class, color or religious belief, and in such matters partisanship is simply intolerable, Of course, the action that has been taken is simply a bid for a class vote. It is susceptible of no other possible

construction. It would be interesting to know from Judge Parker what he thinks on the subject. We do not recollect to have heard from him on this matter. What does he think? Should the administration of a city, state or nation discriminate in favor of union labor as against non-union labor? We know what President Roosevelt

thinks, and we know what he has done, and this is what he said in his letter of acceptance:

"The national administration has sought to secure to each man the full enjoyment of his right to live his life and dispose of his property and his labor as he deems best, so long as he wrongs no one else."

What does Judge Parker think on the subject? -The criticism of the Journal is

just, and will be so regarded by all fair-minded readers. The city of New York, like all other cities, can afford to let organized labor- alone, so far as special recognition is concerned.

The work of the city, as well as its contracts, is public work, for the benefit of all the people. It should be open to competition without regard to labels or organization.

KANSAS FOR ROOSEVELT.

A gentleman from Leavenworth reports that Kansas is solid for Roosevelt. He says that a man who recently made a tour of the state claimed that the old populistic element is now a unit in supporting the republican ticket and that the national party will have no occasion to send speakers to the Sun Flower

redeniation of Kansas is among the pleasant memories of the republican party. It was only a few years ago that the state was in bankrupt condition because of eratic legislation and populistic control.

When the era of good times was inaugurated and the republican party assumed control with President Mc-Kinley in the White House, Kansas shared in the benefits more freely than any state in the Union. With the advent of good times prices of cereals advanced, and corn was worth more to feed than to burn.

In two short years the farmers of the western state paid off their mortgages and had money to loan and populism faded away under the genial influences of prosperity.

The people of Kansas have always been noted for intelligence, and they are not slow to appreciate the blessings of a wholesome administration. They are content with conditions which exist today and they will vole to continue them. The republican party is good enough for Kansas and it is good enough for the nation.

The governor's charges against O. W. Mosher, fell flat. Mr. Mosher is a miller at New Richmond and he is treated by the railroads the same as governor tell all of the truth?

The Pullman people, as well as the have adopted the open shop policy. Close margins made the reduction in wages necessary, and a determination to manage their own business resulted in the open shop policy.

What could Wisconsin have done without a La Follette. The 'Lord only knows. The state would probably have been in the hands of a receiver while the peoffe would be groaning under the iron heel of cor-WHAT DOES JUDGE PARKER porations. The Moses of the Badger state is a great deliverer.

offerts to defeat the lay and the party is anxiously wait-

claims that S. A. Cook is the only the presidency also considers any about the count slecision, That's crime. outside the party.

The telephone and telegraph wires parts of the state and Madison, and decision of the Supreme court was

organized a "Horrowed time" club. A magazine, about Senator Sawyer local paper recently contained a photograph of the groupe.

The governor is still defiant and neither tile court nor the party is recognized as authority.

alt is reported that 6,000 copies of 'McChure's" have been distributed in Rock county, and 50,000 in the state, as a campaign-document.

Everybody but the governor is walting for the supreme court decision. He trots in a class by himself where 'decisions cut no ice, ·

The electoral vote of Wisconsin will be cast for Roosevelt and Fair-

What's the matter with Wisconsin? Nothing but an epidemic of La Follettelsm, from which the people will eventually recover,

The 27th day of September was labeled for history, but it failed to materialize.

Who will be the next governor of Wisconsin? That's easy. It wont' Senator Quarles may have plenty

of time to fish and hunt next year. Buy it in Janesville.

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PRESS COMMENT.

Sheboygan Journal: Sheboygan's prospective/brewery supply factory will have a large daily output of

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: best way for the Filipinos to gain their independence is to deserve it. That is the plan that other patriots have pursued, the world over.

Milwaukee News: Uncle like has every other miller in the state. If told how much it cost him to elect there is any injustice to the public Spooner, but he continues silent as it is not apparent. Why don't the to how much h paid for his cwn scn-atorial gold brick.

El Paso Herald: Port Arthur. oc-The Pullman people, as well as the casionally gets in a steamer load of Deering Harvester works, have re provisions just the same, which tends sumed operations, with a reduced to show that the Jap blockado has scale of wages, and both concerns its weak spots.

Oshkosh Northwestern: Mr. Steffens' article on Wisconsin politics merely goes to show that yellow journalism is creeping into the magazines just about as fust as it can.

Milwaukee Journal: A Connection man offers to bet \$1,000 he can beat the forecasts sent out by the weather bureau. Don't bet him. won't have one chance in a million to win. It's a get-rich-quick scheme.

Chleago Tithune: Anhther monstrous army, said to be 700,000 strong is to be "rushed" from St. Peters-It is to be hoped that the supreme burg to the seat of war: If all goes

La Crosse Leader-Press: .Tom Lawson, the frenzled financier, should have been nominated as the tall end of Tom Watson's presiden-The governor's Milwaukee organ tial ticket. The populist nominee for

> Chicago | Record-Hersfd: The young duchess to whom the German rown prince has become engage has been appointed a colonel in the colonels when he finally achieves that rank,

Madison , Journal: There . fs one Twenty-four old men at Oak Park, thing that Ike Stephenson might whose ages range from 73 to 92, have have told Steffens, of McClure's which never can be told of him! H might have said that old Philetus was never guilty of besmirching the good name of a dead friend. Uncle Isaac may live long or die soon, bu never can such a tribute be paid to

> Racine Journal: The indignation of Senators Spooner and Quarles over the Steffenized history of Wis consin latter day politics is natural is is that of all other republicani who have seen it to retain their rights of differences as to state matters of policy. The discrediting of United States schators in a presumed hitherto self-respecting magazino things as they are and do things as that another be cologized and invested with attributes at their expense and glorified beyond all reason as to his motives, is sumething new in Count 100 before speaking if you place the proper estimation on this sort of business.

Read These Reasons

A correspondent of the Gazette

"Because the voters cannot have he had sacrificed himself. personal knowledge of the comparative fitness of candidates with whom REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. they are not acquainted and are in danger of voting for persons who are. Once there was a man so brave that unworthy of trust and who would not, he used to discharge the cook for if known, command their confidence his wife.

Because the system necessarity. A girl can find a man's hand easier keeps out of office everybody but of in the dark than he can find himself fice seekers, and tends to swell the in the light.

number of that class. Because the expense of making canvas to secure a nomination is

practical har to the poor man.

.Because it gives the rich an advan lage over the poor.

Because it authorizes nominations by minorities which, in case of a large number of candidates for one office, may be only a small fraction

of the voters. Because it subjects the people to burden of two the approvance and ampaigns instead of one.

Because is secured to men in office a manifest advantage over new men and prevents retation. Because it takes from the people the right to draft their own platforms

and confess that power on candidates, which is putting the cart before the horse. The people should never sur render the authority to make their own platforms and require the can-didates to stand com them and carry them out.

Because the abrogation of the state convention means the disinteregration and disruption of party organization. Because It enables men who could not get a home endorsement to seek

office with the same prospect of success as men in good standing, if they have the money to place their workers in the field,

ers in the field, it is a Because it legalizes and sanctions office seeking and tends to increase the army of candidates, already much too large.

Because it practically " shuts out busy men and business men who can-not and will not spend the time and

money to secure nominations. Because a system that makes nominations expensive tends directly to demoralize and graft.

ical use of an agency which has undoubted merit, on the same principle as giving the ballot to men, women, and children because it is thing."

SAYS THE OWL.

Virtue and happiness are twin sis-

This is a cold world—but what does the coal dealer caro?

A man robs himself if he does not make the best of his time. If poets are born their ancestors

should be held responsible. When a dude turns a woman's head it is usually in the other direction.

Marriages may be made in heaven but a lot of them end in the other place. ,

Too many people only know by hearsay that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Common sense enables a man to see they should be done.

banks. The factions are a unit on our politics, but the good common are angry, and if the other fellow is national issues.

| The factions are a unit on our politics, but the good common are angry, and if the other fellow is sense of Wisconsin citizens; will the biggest count 10,000. A man thinks he is practicing econ-

> thing he can't raise the money to buy. Before marriage a man is willing to handed to the editor a paper contain admit that he is unworthy of his wife, ing objections to the primary election but after marriage he acts as though

omy when he denies himself some-

Once there was a man so brave that

REPUBLICANS TAKE NOTICE,

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I reside (in-—Séhool District No.— -ward, City of September—

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The Janesville Business College

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The very low rate will enable young people to fit themselves for good positions. The school has more demand for its graduates than can be

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A DHESIVE, harmless, invisible: Satin-Skin A Powder is best for you, because best made. Twenty-five cents; 4 tints. DOR RENT. The store now occupied by T F Reilly, MT West Milwauked street. Inquir of N. L. Carle.

TOOR SALE—Pouse; elegant location; one A block from court house park; modern improvements, A bargain, Apply to II, A. Mosser, 13 West Milwaukee St. WANTED—A furnished flat or house of three V or four rooms ready for housekeeping. Address Y 45, Gazette.

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FOUND GUILTY BY THE JURY

HENRY THOMPSON OF NEWARK FINED BY COURT.

BUY NOW APPEALS THE CASE

Frouble Grew Out of an Assault Committed With a Monkey-wrench on Fred Graves.

The case of the State vs. Henry Thompson of Newark charged with assault and battery with a monkeywrench on the person of Fred Graves of the town of Beloit, rested with the jury this morning and just before ncon the six members returned a verdict of "guilty." t two o'clock this afternoon Judge Fifield passed sentence on the prisoner. He was given his choice of \$15 and costs amounting to \$45.55 or sixty days in the county Ofter consultation with his lawyer, J. J. Canningham, Thompson decided to appeal the case. His recwas placed at \$250 with two securities. It was thought that he would be able to secure this bail The trouble arose over a dispute over a farm. Thompson claimed to have rented the place Graves was living on and to have started in to do some fall plowing when Graves expostulate ed on the grounds that his pasture would be injured. Hot words fol lowed. Physicians testified that had Thompson hit Graves with the same force an inch and a half below the portion of the skull where he did hit him, death-would have resulted. The case? will be tried again in circuit

WHITEHEAD WAS: WELL RECEIVED

Spoke in La Crosse Last Night for , ... Senator Gavency - Bitter Personal Fight,

of the hottest political fight that is at present going on in the state. Last night he spoke at La Crosse, follow-ing Governor La Follette who had delivered a bitter tirade against Sen-ators Gaveny and Whitehead and all the state senators who dared have other opinions than his own. Senator Whitehead's reception by his audihis audience by the manner in which he disentangled the governor's misstatements, and told the truth about state affairs. It is not a political campaign but a bitter personal strife. Thomas Morris, a member of the state-board of normal regents, is the opposing candidate to Senator Gavency and Governor La Follette in making a personal matter of his nomination. On Thursday night M. C Jeffris will speak in La Crosse which winds up their pre-convention cam-

Had the voters of this district been left-to-work-out-their-own problems there would have been no contest.

John C, Gaveney had served the district one term and so far as his constituents are concerned there has been no complaint of his record. Crosse wants considerable legislation raised and will from now on point at each session and Mr. Gaveney has out the location of the plant to evbeen active in getting what the city erybody for miles around.

. At the close of the last legislative session there was no talk within the district of opposing Mr. candidacy for re-election. . The feeling of satisfaction was not confined conservative republicans. La Follette men were among Mr. Gavency's best friends. Even the candifinally chosen to make the run against him remarked prior to the dethat the La Follette leaders would have difficulty in finding a candidate would measure up to Gaveney in ability, and that unless this was done he himself would feel obliged to support the senator for renomina-

Planned at Madison

The question of the senatorship from this district was discussed at many animated conferences at Madison months before the people of the district began to think about it, and n candidate and endeavoring to stir up opposition to Gaveney. Several lette leaders held on urgent instructions from Madison, a candidate against Gaveney was selected and agreed to make the run, only to withdraw when he learned on investigation that there was little sentiment. and that manufactured, for an oppo sition candidacy.

When the governor took up the matter personally. He summoned Thomas Morris of La Crosse, a memher of the board of normal school regents, and insisted that he become a candidate for the senatorship, promising to come into La Crosse county and make a personal campaign for him. Only a few days ago Mr. Morris reluctantly entered the field at the governor's solicitation.

EDGERTON MAN WAS PRONOUNCED INSANE

William Stricker Sent Here To Serve Jail: Sentence for Vagrancy, Ta-- ken to Mendota Today.

William Stricker, who has been serving a thirty day sentence in the Rock county jail for vagrancy, was examined by Drs. Edden and Judd yesterday and pronounced insane. He was taken to Lake Mendota today. Stricker is forty-two years of age and has a divorced wife and children living in Edgerton. At the fail during the past few nights Stricker rayed and threatened to kill his fellow prisoners and it became necessary to put him in the padded cell.

Regent of Lippe. Detmold, Germany, Sept. 28,-Count Leopold of Lippe-Bicsterfeld has assumed the regency of Lippe, made va-

PLANS FOR THE FOOTBALL TEAM

Temporary Officers and a Partial Preliminary Line-up Decided Upon Last Evening

Candidates for positions

anesville football team met last ev ning at the Leffingwell bowling aleys and chose temporary officers: George Casey; A partial preliminary line-up is name the situation: ed as follows: fullback, Will Ryan; Chapter 185, section 4535.—Penalty enough to carry off the sewage and quarter-back, Clarence Sutherland; for gambling. Any person who shall halfbacks, George Casey and Charles lose or win any money, property or the fact that where two twelve-inches the control of the co right-tackle, Al Guy; end, Dick Mc- manner or by any means, or by bet- luch delivery pipe has been placed. Neil. If the arrangements can be ting upon any rame, checton, race. With the two pipes the doctor says Yost's park. Games can be secured sue or event thereof, or on any fully he is at a loss to understand what with Beloit college and Milton colling ture contingent or unknown result or smaller pipes were used for. Then he is at a loss to understand what with Beloit college and it is the opinion that plenty occurance, in respect to anything he thinks that the delivery pipe into the contests interesting. There will not less than five times the value of is now filled with back water and in the another meeting to perfect further the money, property or thing in actions of very low water will be above details at the same place tomorrow tion is lost or won.

SENATOR SPOONER, READY TO ANSWER

Will Take Up the Matter Discussed by Lincoln Steffens and La Follette.

Senator Spooner is preparing at inswer to the recent articles which have been written on Wisconsin poli tics in McClure's Magazine and Col liers' Weekly. It is officially stated that the article will be ready for the public this afternoon, but perhaps too late for the Gazette. A telephone those who clean out the cars think message from Madison this afternoon announces the fact that the senator has his reply almost ready for the north last night on the North-Westprose and that it is supposed to be a scorcher,

Senator Whitehead is in the midst ARE NOW LAYING THE PIER GIRDERS

Work on Court Street Bridge is Fairly Under Way-Building from West Side,

Work on the Court street bridge is now progressing rapidly. One of the pier-girders was put in today and ive of the main floor girders are dace. The iron work is being put in place from the west side and the old structure destroyed as the work pro-

MR. WINSLOW GIVES FLAG TO SUGAR CO.

It Now Flies From the Tower of the Plant on the Paul

A. Farm Old Glory now files from the tow-er of the Rock County Sugar company's plant on the Paul farm. flag is twenty feet long and was pre-La sented by Mr. Winslow. It has been

FUTURE EVENTS

Regular mid-week service at First Church of Christ Scientist this even-

Whitewater Normal footbal team olays Janesville High school at Athlatic park Saturday afternoon, Oct, 1 "Buster Brown" at Myers theatre Friday evening, Sept. 30.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S at Masonic hall. Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Crystal Camp No. 132, M. W. A., at Masonic hall.

THE WEATHER.

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer Gaine Warden Immell and 'Assembly at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest man Ekern made almost a house to 84 above; lowest, 60 above; ther, at house canvass of the district seeking 7 a. m., 62; at 3 p. m., 84; wind, south; hot and sultry.

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

For finest meats "Talk to Lowell." Pansy and Canterbury bell plants and cut flowers for sale, 105 Cornelia, Bargains in shoes. Talk to Lowell. For sale—Sweet corn fodder. P. Hohenadel, Jr., Co. Mrs. M. E. Woodstock announces

her grand opening of fall and winter millnery Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 28 and 29.

Malling lists of Rock county rural free delivery routes for sale. In-

quire at Baker's drugstore.
I have a first class tailor from Chi-

cago to do repairing. Room to smoke and read while waiting for clothes the recipient of a handsome souven-to be pressed. Roberts, 58 S. Main St. ir spoon of Janesville yesterday. The Millinery opening at Miss Felley's,

beautiful you should not fall to look eity. Fred Hutchinson presented the at F. C. Cook's window display of fine gift in behalf of the twelve men gold watches in ladies' and gents sizes, The prices quoted on these goods and beauty would tempt the most skeptical.

Carload eastern apples, \$2.25 barrel. Skelly & William.
We are making interesting prices o early purchasers on new fall und-

erwear: T. P. Burns. J. M. Bestwick & Sons tell about a great remnant sale in their ad. The sewing circle of Laurel Lodge No. 2, Degree of Honor, will meet ville. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Nel-son, 103 South Jackson street. All members are requested to be pres-Beloit.

Word has been received of the wedling of Miss Stella Beatrice Welch to Evansville. Mr. Banford T. Dodge at De Volls Bluff, Arkansas, on Monday last. pt blk 19 Croft's 2d Add Edgerton & Miss Weich formerly lived here and wig of swig 83 Fulton. Mr. Dodge was for some time telecant by the death of his father, Count graph operator at the St. Paul depot: The happy couple will make their er Brown" seat sale opens tomorrow companion.—The Christian Endeavor home in St. Paul.

THE LAW IS VERY EXPLICIT ON IT

Matter-of Interest to Men Who Wage Money on Any Event or

So much has been said street during the past two days over the disgraceful scene enacted Monday on the Myers hotel corner that manager, the law on this point is worth notice the new sewerage system are going Hugh Hemmingway. There are from ing. The following is taken from the to work. Dr. Horn, who lives opposite to twenty who have signified revised statutes and may interest site the jail on the river bank, is cer. their willingness to try for the team. many readers, being a new phase of tain that the present pipes laid in his neighborhood will not be large

Galbraith; center, Edward Jerg; thing in action by gambling, in any pipes were formerly used one fifteen If the arrangements can be ting upon any game, election, race, the games will be played in fight, sport, or pastime, or on the isof other teams can be found to make whatever, shall be punished by fine the river is not properly placed. I

for gambling or promises to vised statutes. It is also interesting the hill three eight-inch pipes to note that any person owning a building used for gambling is llable to a fine or imprisonment under section 4533 of the same chapter.

FINDS A CASE CONTAINING RATTLE-SNAKES LAST NIGHT

The curious odds and entls that are left in railroad coaches by passengers may sometimes who swept out the train ern must have thought they had the delirium tremens. A black case the shape and size of an old-fashioned suit case has an innocent appearance; so had the one answering the description that was left in the car last night have an unassuming look, but when it was opened it proved to be full of good sized live rattle-snakes. The home of the reptiles was closed a great deal more quickly than it was opened and then the ventilation holes in the sides were noticed. Night Agent Rutter had them for companions until this morning when they were put in the cel-lar. They are now amusing themselves at the darkness. No one has yet taken them out to find out how many there are or to count the rat-

STOLE A MARCH ON HER PARENTS

Rose Therien of La Crosse, Came Here Ostensibly to Visit a Friend - and Married: Him.

Rose Therien of La Crosse, a hand some young woman twenty years of age, was quietly married to Fred W. Monday afternoon. With her parents she was moving from the Wisconsin city to Buffalo, New York, and came by way of Janesville to see a friend agreeing to meet her father, in Chithe groom and after the ceremony for Chicago as she had agreed. She expected to keep the wedding secret and live with her parents until spring when the groom, who travels for a well-known varnish firm, is expected to appear on the scene and claim

PREPARING FOR

Date of Military Society Event Has Been Changed by Bower City Rifles to Oct. 6.

The Bower City Rifles will hold a meeting at the G. A. R. half Thursday evening at eight o'clock, by com-mand of Capt. Tuttle. Parties wish-ing to enlist as members of the organization should be present. The company is/making extensive prepar-ations for the first annual military ball to be given at Assembly hall on the evening of Thursday, October 6, the date for the affair having recent ly been changed. Smith & Kneff's orchestra is to furnish the music.

PRESENT SOUVENIR TO THEIR FOREMAN at Buralo and will be absent four

Men Working on New Bridge Gave James Adams Handsome Spoon as Farewell Remembrance.

James Adams of Milwaukee who has been the foreman of construction of the new Court street bridge was gift was the farewell remembrance of the men to Mr. Adams who left Salem, Mass. Wednesday, September 28th, of the men to Mr. Adams who left If you are fond of the artistic and to take up a position in his home working on the bridge.

Real Estate Transfers

Nels Tollefsrud & wife to Ole Tol-

Albert Rider & wife to John Koeh. father, and in 1876, on Sept. 12, was married to Charles F. Turner. She 16 Palmer & Sutherland's Add Janes. Transition and respected to the state of Taxon and respected to the state of Taxon and Taxon a

dock \$450.00 lot 1&2 Fleukiger's Add
Beloit.

Levi Leonard & wife to Gertrude
Eager \$1600.00 lot 6-4 Original Plat
Evansville.

Jens C. Lund to Sigma Nelson \$1.00

Henry Hubbard was, received this morning of the sudden death of Henry Hubbard was the father of Mrs. A. E. Matheson, who was called to her home by the

"Buster Brown" Sale: The "Bustmorning at 9 a. m.

RALPH JACKMAN SEWER MATTERS FOR DIST. ATTORNEY DISTURBING MANY

What Is To Be Done with the Extra Has Been Nominated on Democratic Rush of Materiel to

There is considerable speculation as to just how the new service pipes being installed by the contractors for Chapter 185, section 4535.—Penalty enough to carry off the sewage an his yard was often overflowed and the water's edge and in higher water The section referring to the liabil- will be more filled with back water ity of gambling contracts or money than it is at present. He thinks it loaned for gambling or promises to should have been run out into the pay money borrowed during a same stream for fitteen or seventeen fee is also interesting and can be found as other sewers are to overcome this in chapter 185 section 4538 of the re- obstacle. Then, too, at the top of made to converge into one eight-inch only re-enlistments are to be taken pipe and this also troubles many men henceforth for the cavalry and infanttems and cannot see how the one corps, new men may still be enlisted plpe will carry away all the refuse The effect of the new order will be from three pipes. However, it is ex- to curtail the number of enlistments pected that Contractor Benson has here considerably as compared with looked out for all these difficulties the past record. Of the twenty who and the work will be satisfactory enlisted last month only four were rejected. Frank Sadler expects to when completed. ...

HORSE "SOLSTONE" SOLD FOR A SONG

At an Auction Held at Jefferson Last Week-Janesville Horsemen Grieved.

discovered and taught the ways of the track, by George Paris of this city, was sold at auction for a song Jefferson last week, \$175 sulky, harness, blankets, etc. he brought but \$275 under the ham mer. Janesville men are looking for the Chicago party who bought swift nag and will try to get him back here. They were not aware that he was to be auctioned off until too late. Edward White of Elkhorn bought the horse of Mr. Parls for about \$500 a year ago. reason or other he never had muc success with him, though when own ed by Paris he, never once in race in which he was entered failed to come within the money. The Janes ville man secured "Solstone" he was a half orone to a sum as in Indianapolis. The has gone as was a half broken four-year-old of as 2:14 on the Freeport track He is still sound, as a dollar accord-

ing to the local hersemen. NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE of the Palmer hospital and ascertain

Fred Welch leaves, for Chicago to for a room in the hospital to norrow where hou will attend Chi-rented by the year and a physician cago university, and a Michael and Joe-Hayes left for the report is favorable it is believed

Madison this morning where they that it will be accepted and acted will attend the university. A Mr. and AMrs. Harry Keating are rejoicing over this arrival of a thab; cago Monday night. The friend was daughter at their home on South

Main street last evening. Mrs. Frank Blodgett left today for macy. wisit in Chicago. E. E. Eddington is recovering from

Saturday and Monday, Oct. 1st and 3d we will hold a sale of remnants. Read our ad. J. M. Bostwick & Sons. a critical illness and is able to be on the streets again:

Mrs. S. T. M. Ludwig of Chicago is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Thomas

John Webber who has been ill with diphtheria has recovered and been removed.

THE GRAND BALL Mrs. Henry Hanson is enjoying to visit from her sister. Mrs. Richard Schrubbe and son of Decorah, Iowa. Mrs. F. S. Baines has issued invi-tations for two entertainments to be given for lady friends on Wednesday and Saturday of next week.

Delaware grapes, nice bunches in 6-lb, baskets, 35c each. Bread, the finest home made that Miss Josephine Carle was a Chicago visitor today, Miss Clara Dayton, formerly of this city, now of Milwaukee who has been visitng here since Friday re-

Rapids, lowa, who has been visiting relatives and friends ni the city returned home today,

Michael Hayes transacted business In Edgerton today.

Mrs. Charles Price of No. 1 Linn treet left this morning for New York and Pennsylvania where she will vis-it with her brothers, sisters, and father. She will also stop with friends

Mr. C. B. Eastman and wife have moved hele from Sloux City, Ia., and will make Janesville their home in the future. Mr. Eastman is a tenor singer of considerable note and expects to form classes in vocal instruction and thopes to carry on chorus

work during the winter.

Mrs. A. D. Sanborn has returned to the city after six weeks' visit in

Mrs. Mary Francis Turner From the house on Oakland aven te the funeral of Mrs. Mary Francis Turner was held this afternoon at two o'clock. Mrs. Turner was the widow lefsrud \$1700.00 undivided ½ interest of the late Charles Turner. She was in ne% of se¼ & w½ of ne% or born in Pike county. Pennsylvania, sw¼ s11 and other land Spring Val. July 24, 1854, and at the age of four years came to, Janesville with her

Henry Hubbard

Let love be the atlanuaphere of the

home. Be your children's favorite

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sad news.

\$5.50 Per Bbl. Or \$1.40 Per Sack.

the chance of paying more for it later on. P. RUDOLPH & SONS

Town Talk.

Ticket for High Office in

Dane County.

Mrs. C. W. Jackman of this city, and

Houser, has been nominated for the

office of district attorney of Dane county on the democratic ticket, Mr.

Madison since his graduation from

college and is a member of the firm

of Lamb, Richmond & Jackman, Four

ears ago he ran for the office of

Madison which returns a normal ma-

jority of over 200 and was beatch by

RECRUITING OFFICER

Be Taken for Cavalry and lafantry

- Frank Sadler May Join Army.

enlist as a harness-maker in the field artillery and will probably be sent to Jefferson barracks Missouri.

Monday Night.

Il., one of the state organizers of

liver an address in Janesville on the evening of Monday, October 3, under

the auspices of the local party or ganization. The address will be giv

en in the open air at Corn Exchange

Committee Will Report to Trades'

Council on New Project

coming report of a committee

pointed to interview the authoritie

Buster Brown Cards Free

ards free by calling at Smith's phar

Great Remnant Sale

CRAWFORD AND GOLD DROP

100 haskets today, yellow, 35c each. These are the best peaches coming

from Michigan, sound and ripe and

about the last of the senson.
100 baskets fine Concord grapes,

Pineapples, a nice lot of medium

from the oven after 10:00 a. m. each

day; any quantity, 4c loaf... Fried cakes, our own recipe, the

best you ever ate, 10c doz.

Howard W. Spurr's great reception conces in his four big Mocha and Java blends, 35, 30, 25, and 20 ets. lb.

northern, 60c bushel; 5 bushel, lots,

Lard, best Rockford, 5-fb, pails, 50c, GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

Flour Selling!!!

400 sacks of Crown Patent sold

from a 2-car shipment which

was due to arrive Tuesday but which has been delayed intransit. We expect them Wednesday or Thursday at the lat-

est and are now tracing the

shipment. These two cars will

give us a stock of about 600 sacks of Crown Patent Flour

after deducting something over 400 sacks which have been al-

ready sold.

Over 1400 sacks sold in less

than two weeks means that

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people relish a bargain in the

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antee every sack to be just as

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Our advice to everybody is

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Talk About 340

Tomatoes, large, ripe, 20c pk, ... Potatoes, finest home grown

large handled baskets, 20c each.

sized red pines, 10c each.

Children can secure Buster Brown

HOSPITAL ROOM

SOCIAL DEMOCRAT

GETS A NEW ORDER

alderman in a republican ward

the narrow margin of 22 votes,

Ralph Jackman, son of Mr.

son-in-law of Secretary of

To the clerk of court's office one day this week came a lady with a very important, if unusual, mission. It was none other than to convict her one-time husband of bigamy. had separated in 1871 but she was quite sure that he had never secured a divorce. Recently she had learned Jackman has been practicing law in that he was married again and this demanded investigation. The records were examined and it was discovered that he had secured the legal separation long ago. And upon the document was the signature in due form of the one-time wife. The proceedings had slipped from her recollection. Even as she looked at the pages sere and yellow with age, memory which had served her a sorry trick re used to corroborate any detail. there was her name affixed in the proper place, and she had written it

To Effect That Only Re enlistments to Tamping, tamping, tamping at midnight under the light of the moon. This is not the title of a popular song. It is merely descriptive of a United States army recruiting of ghostly episode witnessed by . "nightficer, G. Raguse who has been staloned her fore some time and expects birds" who chanced to fare - along South Main street late Monday evento remain until December, has re celved a new order to the effect that ling. One of the spirit forms bore a strange resemblance to a local city official—and it was armed with a loc. Who are the tampers and why, do they tamp? Consult the sewer conry. For the coast artillery, signal

-AT-THE FAIR

The following prices will interest you:

Fancy Neckwear in lace, SPEAKER COMING and silk. Prices, 15c, 20c 25c, 35c. Shopping Bags and Wrist Elmer E. Carr of Danville Will De

Bags, 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c. Pompadour Combs, 15c, 25c Back Combs in white and

black, 20c and 25c. Ribbons in all widths and colors at greatly reduced

Shetland Floss, white and colored, 8c a skein, 95c a box. Handkerchiefs, 4c, 5, 10c, FOR UNION MEN 25c.

THE FAIR

Visit Our Second Floor.

This Evening. Considerable interest is manifest ed in the meeting of the Trade: Council this evening owing to forth A Discriminating Woman what arrangements might be made employed to attend to union men. If



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Particular People

are the ones who.

buy their Coffee at this store, The quality of the coffee often makes or mars the meal. If you are particular about your coffee you will make no mistake in buying

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Mocha and Java. It's a particular Caffee for particular people. 25 cents the pound; 5 pound lots, 23 cents pound,

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Common Sense 🐷 is Uncommon 🔊 So They Say it is rapidly becoming more comnon in the buying of coal. Buy our coal now, then -When the snows about us drift, And winter winds are cold," your comfort is assured.

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Big Yellow **Canning**

More of the kind that sold so well last week. Everybody likes them and

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Phone 9. DEDRICK BROS.

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8 lbs. Best Oatmeal, 25c

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The best the earth produces. Taylor's six wagon service is the best

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We intend in the future to carry on the government in the same way that we have carried it on in the past.

We are content to rest our case before the American people upon the fact that to adherence to a lofty ideal we have added, proved governmental efficiency.

No other administration in our history, to other government in the world, has more consistently stood for



THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

the broadest spirit of brotherhood in our common humanity, or has held a resolute attitude of protest againstlevery wrong that outraged the civilization of the world, at home or

. It has behaved toward all nations, terms with all.

Our foreign policy has been not only highly advantageous to the United States, but hardly less advantageous to the world as a whole. Pence and good will have followed in its foot-

Within the limits defined by the antional constitution the antional administration as sought to secure to each man the full enjoyment of his right to live his life and dispose of his property and life labor as he deems best, so long as he wrongs no one

It is but ten years since the first attempt was made, by means of lowering the tariff, to prevent some people from prospering too much. The attempt was entirely successful.

To uproot and destroy the protective system would be to insure the prostration of business, the closing of factor jes, the impoverishment of the farmer the ruln of the capitalist and the starvation of the wage-worker.

During the last five years more has been done for the material and moral well-being of the Fillpinos than ever before since the Island first came within the ken of civilized man.

We did not take the Philippines at will, and we cannot put them aside at

We have striven both for civil rightlove of country and trust in the uplifting of mankind

We hold ever before us as the allimportant end of polley and administration the reign of peace at home and throughout the world; of peace which comes along by doing justice.

The constitution must be observed positively as well as negatively.

We do not have to guess at our own convictions and then correct the guess If it seems unpopular.

A party which, with facile ease, changes all its convictions before election cannot be trusted to adhere with temeity to any principle after elec-

peace; and it is such chiefly because it are as much interested in maintaining is formidable and ready for use.

If on one great hone they (the Democrats) do not mean what they say, it is hardly safe to trust them on any other Issue.

compatible.

They (the Democrats), have occupled three entirely different positions (on the Philippines) within fifty days. Which is the promise they really intend to keep?

Since the close of the war with Spain, there has been no substantial change in the rate of annual expenditures.

n basis of principle would not stand the strain of a single year of business ndversity.

If a tariff law is passed aimed at preventing the presperity of some of our people, it is as certain as anything can be that this aim will be achieved a couple of times.

O. M. Alling, Freeport-Was, all rin down. Could not eat nr sleep.
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This government has been true to on boats before the close of navigation. Three thousand cars will be rethe spirit of the fourteenth amendment in the Philipplacs. Can our opquired to move the cereal, which will tie un that amount of rolling stock ponents deny that here at home the which has never before been employed principles of the fourteenth and in this work, only a little of Washfifteenth amendments have been in effect nullified? ington wheat ever having come East.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT BY GIRL If continued in power we shall continue our foreign policy and our handlink of the mavy on exactly the same Employe of Shooting Gallery Kills lines in the future as in the past.

PULITZER'S MISTAKE

He Does Not Understand the Attitude of Parker," ,

Joseph Pulitzer dld not attend the gathering of Democratic editors which ployed. She was handing the gun to met and communed recently with the Democratic candidate for the presidency, but he wrote a letter, of which this was the concluding paragraph?

"It is because I so strongly desire Judge Parker's election that I speak so plainly on this subject. I carnestly beg of you when you see him tomorrow at Esopus, to urge that he accept also, the full responsibility of his posi-tion; that he will not permit the campaign in New York-the pivotal state -to be mismanaged by the small pollticians who beset him."

"Beset!" "Beset," indeed! Little is Alton B. Parker "beset" by the small politicians to whom Pulitzer al-Indes, those who have, for years, been the vassals of David B. IIII or among the operators for Tammuny. Alton B. Parker has been one of them himself. Foxy political manager for Hill, who repaid him by an appointment, and who, in the present year, has reputd him further, he is not likely to be "beset" by his own associates. Mr. Pulitzer must be wandering in his mind. It strong or weak, with courtesy, dignity is upon those from whom he wishes and justice; and is now on excellent Mr. Parker to dissociate himself that Mr. Bulltzer depends for whatever vote he may get in New York-Tammanyites and the Hill henchmen.

If our opponents come into power they can revoke this order (pension order No. 78) and announce that they will treat the veterates of 62 to 70 as pre-sumably in full bodily vigor and not entitled to pensions. Will # they now authoritatively state that they intend to do this? If a so, we accept the issue. If not, then we have the right to ask why they rulse an issue which, raised, they do not venture to meet?—Roosevelt's Letter of Acceptance.

Mr. Parker, Democratic nominee for prosident, has never journeyed west of Buffalo, N. Y. What does he know of the great west, its people, their achievements, their possibilities, their needs? How can be reconcile the demands of the different sections, and decide great questions properly and for the good of the whole country? Of limited experience, a narrowed horizon, he is not comparable with Theodore Roosevelt, who has traveled the country over, lived east and west, knows the people, the country and is n president of the people, not controlled by Wall street and its influences.

"Political empiries" well describes the species of constitutional hair-splitters who see the constitution rent in cousness and for national greatness; tatters every time a new condition deand we have faith to believe that our | mands the exercise of some governlands will be upheld by all who feel | ment power not dreamed of in the plinosophy of Thomas Jefferson. If the political emptries of 1861 Ifad h wny there would have been no union left for their successors to weep and groun over in 1004,

> The annual report on the coal industry of Illinois, furnished by the state bureau of statistics, shows that miners were never so prosperous as under the McKinley and Roosevelt administrations. The coal output of the state now is nearly twice what it was under Cleveland; 15,000 more men are employed than six . years ugo, and wages are fully 50 per cent, higher than in 1897.**

When the industries of the country prosper coal is in demand and miners get their full share of the general prosperity. When the mills and factories dose or work on short time for lack As for the navy, it has been and is of orders, railway traffle falls off and now the most potent guaranty of the mining industry suffers. Miners the Republican policy of protection as any other class of workingmen. .

Batfour, the prime minister of England, in a speech delivered at Shellield, declared that Cobden, the apostle of Free trade and reciprocity are not failed to foresee the developments of the last half century which had made free trade an empty name and a valu

> There is one truth that seems beyond the comprehension of the Democracy. that "the old order changes, yielding place to the new." Otherwise, it would not try to fit the Jeffersonlan knickerbockers of 1804 on the lusty American glant of 1904.

The element which leads and dominates the Democratic party today Where there is no respect there can stands not for tariff for revnue, but for be no trust. A policy with so slender ultimate free trade. There is no use trying to dodge that fact. The workingmen of America must take note

> Judge Parker is said to have written his financial views so as to pot offend Bryan. He voted that way, too,

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or of Bethel, Ohlo, in a shooting gal-

lery here, where Miss Kohler was em-

Bler when it was discharged, the bul-

the gallery. She was not arrested.

Has Mission to Tibet.

Pekin, Sept. 28.—Tang Shao Ki, tao

tal of Tien-Tsin, has been ordered to

Tibet to make a thorough investiga-

tion of conditions there. He has been

created a metropolitan of the third

rank and promoted to the rank of lieu-

Indict Woman for Murder,

Little Falls, Minn., Sept. 28,-Mrs.

Kate Wimer has been indicted by the

grand tury for murder in the first de-

gree. She is charged with having

killed her husband last June by beat-

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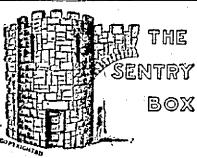
could be had for it.

ing him with a club while he slent.

Tang

tenant general in the army.

Shao Ki was, educated at Yale.



The Cost of Our Faper Currency. Attention has been directed of ate to the cost of printing, putting into circulation and redeeming our uper currency. Aside from the general interest always attaching to this i question, it is nearly connected with congress.

It is believed by those who have investigated the matter, a belief in which The Sentry is constrained to coincide, that the present cost, so far at least as printing is concerned, is excessive, and ought to be reduclet plercing his heart. This was the cd. It is perhaps too much to expect! first day of the girl's employment in two sessions, all the reforms pressing 'on public attention. The late session of congress was manifestly immersed in questions which could not for the Unic being, be avoided. But a matter which involves the unnecessary dependiture of public money and which, it seems, could be so easily remedied, will unquestionably he pressed for early consideration by a well informed public opin-

> One of the measure before congress for adoption and involving the cost of printing paper currency, is the Post Check bill, This reform has been urgently demanded by the press and the commercial bodies of the nation as a practical relief from many complications, inconventences and losses in making small remittances by mail.

Another measure, the require-ments of which would be mostly fulfilled by the adoption of the Post Check scheme, is the so-called "Clean Money" bill. This measure provides for the replacing of the solled, offensive paper currency of remote districts with cleaner notes which vould, as stated, bel argely accomplished through the adoption of the Post Check plan which provides for a constant flow of small blils into the treasury or sub-treasuries for redemption and relissue.
The adoption of either or both

these measures, which would greatly increase the numbers of bils of small denominations to be printed at gov-ernment expense, naturally directs that threatens to tear your throat into shreds—how are you going to stop it? The easiest way is the best way. A attention to the present cost of such reducing the same if possible.

issue and redemption of a gold certificate or treasury ments which, for time out, of mind, graying and printing, were deemed necessary, but which if it shall appear on investigations. note; is 1.707 cents. Two years ago the figures were stated at 1.99 cents brought about by the use of more lishments. perfect machiery and the adoption very great reduction.

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printing, and to the desirability of our female helper, inks the plate, takes off an impression, cleans the those devices, which has now fairly handling at the treasury department, with his naked hand and goes the signal for a similar advancement figures were stated at 1.98 cents, have long since been supplanted by tion, that the cost of printing gov-

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simplicity of fifty years ago. The Washington, where type-setting maexpert_plat printer lith his industri- chines have been barred until a very recent date. The introduction, of and goes the signal for a similar advancement

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The saving, it is claimed, has been improved methods in private establernment notes stands materially in the way of wither the "Post Check" perfect machiery and the adoption It is claimed by those who know or the "Clean Money" reform, and of improved methods of handling, that machinery capable of doing if it shall further appear that the But even the symbol seem excessively high, and to those who have investigated the subject, there would still appear to be could easily be substituted the appearance of the could easily be substituted the introduction of modern labors as the service of the could easily be substituted the introduction of modern labors as the substituted the introduction of modern labors as therefore, and a great aggregate say ing printing machines, there will under the substitute of the could easily be substituted the introduction of modern labors as the substituted the substituted the substituted the substituted the substituted the substituted that the substitute agree from people interests. doubtedly come from people interesting thus be annually effected, \(\frac{1}{2}\) doubtedly come from people interest. As a matter of fact, some ma- ed in those reforms, that is, from ing and Printing at Washington, chines were introduced a few years substantially the entire nopulation where all the government notes and securities are almost the south of the country, a demand for these securities are almost the south of the country, a demand for these tonished beyond measure to witness ficials of the treasury department, but the antagonism of certain element conservatism of conmethods which are will in rogue in ments who feared that labor-saving gress will be unable to resist for that great institution. The sheets of devices would throw some workmen any considerable length of time.

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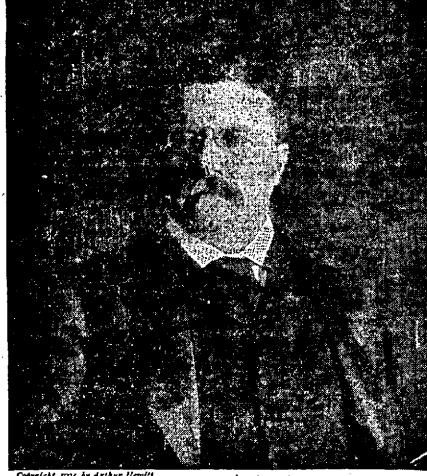
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CHAPTER II.

PF - Miss Bull wished to - make madame uncomfortable she cortainly successful. From being | Poor Leonard thought that all womvoluble. Mrs. Jersey became stlent, the fresh color died out of her lows with a harmless tendency to borface and her lips moved nervously, 'row, He was called a fool by those Twice did she make an effort to overcome her emotion, but each time failed. Afterward she took a sent by the fire Brendon with a pitfing friendship, and stared into the flames with an anx- and Breidon had done much to save ious look, as though she saw therein the from the harples who preyed on a fulfillment of the dismal prophecy. Her depression communicated itself to the rest of the company, and shortly quarrelling with those who lost by before 10 the friends took their departure. The idea of being blone seem- to hold his own, and none could say ed to cheer Mrs. Jersey, and she actuat he benefited pecuniarity by the companied her departing guests to the trust and confidence which Leonard

It was a comparatively thick fog, yet not so bad but that the visitors might hope to reach their homes. For some, time Mrs. Jersey stood in the doorwar at the top of the stens and shook hands with those who were going. The boarders, who were old and chilly, were too wise to venture outside on such a dreary night, so Mrs. Jersey had the doorstep all to herself. "If you lose your way," she called out to the visitors, "come back. You can tell the house by the red light." She pointed to the fanlight of crimson glass behind which gas was burning. "I will keep that alight for another, hour."

The voices of thanks came back muffied by the fog, but Leonard and George walted to hear no more. They walked upstairs to Train's sitting room. which was on the first floor. The win-

dows looked out on to a back garden. wherein grow a few scrubby trees, so 'that the prospect was not cheering, But on this night the faded crimson zurtains were drawn, the fire was Alghted and a round table in the middle of the apartment was spread for supper. On one side a door led to Leonard's bedroom; on the other side was the room wherein George was to sleep, As the ilrelight played on the old fash ioned furniture and on the mellow colors of curtains and carpet Leonard rubbed lifs hands, "It is rather quaint," he said cheerfully, and lighted the

1 "Not such a palace as your digglags In Duke street," said Brendon, stretch ing his long legs on the chintz covered

"One must suffer in the cause of art." hald Train, nutting the shade on the lamp. "I am picking up excellent types here. What do you think?"

"There's plenty of material," growled Brendon, getting out his pipe,

"Don't smoke yet, George," interposed Train, glancing at the clock, "We must have supper first. After that we can smoke till 11 and then we must go to bed."

"You keep early hours here, Leon ard."

"I don't. Mrs. Jersey asked me par ticularly to be in bed at 11." "Why?" Brendon started and looked

hard at his friend.

"I don't know, but she did." "Is It an understood thing that you retire at that hour?"

Train shook his head and drew in his "By no means. I have sat up till 2 before now. But on this hight Mrs. Jersey wants the house to be con-Bidered respectable and therefore asked 'me to retire early. Perhaps it's on account of you, old man." Here he smiled in an amused manner. "Bho

"I wouldn't come here for the world," retorted Brendon with quite unneces

hopes to get you as a boarder."

sary violence.
"Why not? Have some tongue?" "Thanks," responded George, passing his pinte. "Because I don't like the house, and I don't care for Mrs. Jer-

"Why did you advise me to come here, then?" asked Train, pouring out n glass of claret. \ "Well, you wanted something in the

style of Dickens, and this was the only place I knew."

"How did you know about 4t?" George deliberated for a moment and then fastened his eyes on his plate. . "I

lived here once," he said in a low volce. "But you didn't like Mrs. Jersey."

"She was not here then." "Who was here?"

"My grandfather on the mother's side. That's fifteen years ago,"

Leonard looked at the handsome, moody face of his friend musingly, "I

never knew you had a grandfather," he said at last,

"Do you know anything at all about me?" asked Brendon,

"No; now I come to think of it, I don't. I met you three years ago at Mrs. Ward's house, and we have been friends ever since."

"Acquaintances, rather. Men are not friends' until they become confidential with one another. Well. Train"-George pushed back his chair and wheel his mouth-"tonight I intend to turn you from a mere acquaintance into a friend."

"I shall be delighted," said Train, rather bewildered. "Won't you have more supper?"

Brendon shook his head, lighted his pipe and again stretched himself on the sofa. Train, being curious to know what he had to say, was on the point of joining him, but he was yet hungry, so could not bring himself to leave

Train's parents were dead and had left him an income of \$5,000 a mother's father. He was called Lockyear. 'Not being very strongminded, and being more than a trifle conceiled ther. Now do you understand?"

as to his literary abilities, his money speedily attracted round him a num befor needy langers on, who flattered him to the top of his bent,

en were angels and all men good felhe fed, but none could call blin a rogue.

It was simplicity which inspired this innocent. In several cases he had reposed in him. To avert all suspicion of this sort he had refused to become Train's secretary and companion at an excellent salary. Now that Train came to think of it

Brendon was rather a mysterious peron. He lived by writing articles for the papers, and was always well dressed. His rooms were in Kensing ton, and be seemed to know many people whom he did not cultivate. Train defy Mrs. Jersey and sit up this night." would have given his cars to enter the houses at which Brendon was a welcome guest, but for the most part concillate her. She is the only person George preferred to live alone with his who can help to prove my mother's pipe and his books. He was writing a novel and hoped to make a success ful career as a literary man, but as he was barqly thirty years of age and had been settled only five years in London his scheme of life was rather la embyro. He appeared to have some secret trouble, but what it was Train never knew, as Brendon was a particularly reticent man. Why he should propose to be frank on this especial night Leonard could not understand. After supper he put the question to him.

"You can depend upon me, George, Anything you tell me will never be

Brendon nodded his thanks, "Also," he continued, "I wish you to lend me

"A thousand if you will," "Three hundred will be sufficient. I'll repay you when I come into my

property.'🔨 Train opened his eyes. "Are you coming into money?" he asked.

"That I can't say. It all depends. Do you know why I suggested this house to you, Leonard?" he asked sud-"To belp me in my literary work,"

"That was one reason, certainly, but I had another and more selfish one, connected"-George sat up to finish the sentence—"connected with Mrs. Jer sey," he said quietly.

This remark was so unexpected that Leonard did not know what to say for i moment. "I thought you did not know her," he gasped out. .

"Nor do I." "Does she know you?"

"Not as George Brendon, or as I am "What do you mean?" Train was

more puzzled than ever. "It is a long story. I don't know that I can tell you the whole."

"All in all or not at all." deliched Brendon. "Quite so." He paused and drew hard at his pipe. "Since I want money I must trust you."

"Is it only for that reason that you consider me worthy of your confidence?", asked Leonard, much morti-

George leaned forward and patted him on the knee. "No, old man, wish you to help me also."

"In what way?" "With Dorothy Ward," replied

George, looking closely at his pipe. -"Was she in your mind tonight when that old maid was telling the cards?" asked Train, sitting up with a look of interest.

Brendon nodded. "But I do not wish you to mention her name. That was why"-

"I know, I was foolish, Well, she's a pretty girl, and as good as she is pretty,

"Which is marvelous," said Brendon. "considering the fushionable mother

Train smiled. "Mrs. Ward is certainly a leader of tashlon." -"And as heartless as any woman know," observed Brendon. He glanger

affectionately at the yellow holly "Dorothy gave me this tonight." "Did you see her before you came here?"

"Yes, I went to afternoon tea, We' —Brendon examined his pipe again— "we understand one another," he said. Leonard sprang to his feet.

lear chap, I congratulate you." "Thanks, but it's too early for con gratulation as yet. Mrs. Ward wants her daughter to make a good marriage George Brendon will not be the husband of her choice, but Lord Derring-

ton!" "Does she want her daughter to marry that old thing?"

"You don't understand, Leonard, mean that if I become Lord Derrington when the old man dies Mrs. Ward will consent."

Train sat down helplessly and stared. "I don't understand," he said.

"I'll put the thing in a nutshell," explained Brendon. "Lord Derrington is my grandfather."
"Your-but he never lived here?"

"No. The grandfather who lived here and with whom I stayed was my wood. Derrington is my father's fa

"Not quite! How can you become Lord Derrington when he has a grandon-that young rip Walter Vane?"

"Walter Vane is the son of my father's brother, and my father was the elder and the beir to the title." "Then, if Lord Derrington dies you

"Exactly. But the difficulty is that I have to establish my birth." Leonard jumped up and clutched his hair, "Here's a mystery," he said, staring at his friend. "What does it all mean ?"

"Sit down and I'll tell you." Leonard resumed his seat and glaneed at the clock. "We have a quarter



"Here's a mystery,"

of an hour," he said, "but I think we'll "No," said Brendon hastily, "we may as well do what she wants. I wish to who can help to prove my mother's/

"Humph! I thought there was some ling queer about her. Who was she?" "My mother's maid! But I liad beter tell you from the beginning."

Train sat. down and produced a distrette, "Ço ou," he salıt, "No, walt! I want to know before you begin why Mrs. Jersey was so struck with that

This time it was Brendon who looked puzzled. "I can't say, Leonard! '

"Do you think she connected it with some disaster?" asked Train. "From her looks, when she set eyes

on it, I should think so," "Does Miss Ward know Mrs: Jer

"No. She knows nothing about her." "And it was Miss' Ward who gave you the yellow holly?"

'Yes. When I was at afternoon tea."

"Then I can't see why Mrs. Jersey should have made such a spectacle of herself," said Leonard, lighting his elgarette, "Tell your story."

"I'll do so as concisely às possiblé," said Brendon, staring into the fire "My mother was the daughter of Anthony Lockwood, who was a teacher of singing and lived here. She was very beautiful and also became famous as a singer at concerts. The son of Lord Derrington, Percy Vanc, saw her and loved her. He subscipiently cloped with her. She died in Paris two years later, shortly after I was born."

'And you came to five here?"(a) "Not immediately. I was but an infant in arms, but my father would not part with me.' He kept Mrs. Jerseyshe was my mother's maid, remember -as my nurse, and we went to Monte Carlo. ·I am afraid my poor father was a bit of a scamp. He was, at all events, a gambler and lost all his money at the tables. He became poor and his father, Lord Derrington, refused to help him." "He was angry at the marriage, I suppose,"

"That's the point. Was there a marringe? But to make things clear I had better go on as I started. My father went to San Remo, and from that place be sent mo. home to my grandfather Lockwood.

. (To be Continued.).

tack of Diphtheria, which came near prov-ing fatal. Upon recovery the glands of the neck were very much enlarged, and after the free use of iodine, the right one was reduced to its normal size, but the left one continued to grow—very slowly at first, until it was about the size of a goose, egg, which began to press on the wind-pipe, causing difficult breathing, and became very painful. An incision was made and a large quantity of pus discharged. The gland was removed, or as much as could with safety be taken out. For ten years I wore allittle piece of cloth about an inch long in my neck to keep the place open. During this time I had to have it cut open by the doctor every time I took cold or the opening clogged. In the Spring or early Summer of 1884 I was persuaded by my wife to use S. S. S., which I did, strictly in accordance with directions. I took twenty-six large bottles, and was entirely cured, for I have not suffered since that time.

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Curcona, Mtss., May 1, 1902. Wine of Cardui and Thedford's Black-Draught is a sure cure for all female diseases. I recommend your medicines to all my friends everywhere I'go. Five months ago I could not walk across the house without great pain but I am well again. I have only taken four bottles of Wine of Cardui but feel better than I have MRS. N. T. GLIDEWELL.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE-NO. 7

Notice to Contractors-Street Im-

ST. LOUIS, MO.

provement
Office of the Street Assessment Committee, City of Janesville, Sept. 20th, 1904.

Scaled proposals will be received at this office until the 20th day of October, 1964, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for grading-Linden Avenue, from the West side of Madison Avenue to the East side of Oak Hill Avenue, in the First Ward, in said city, according to the specifications, profiles, plans and details thereof on file in the office of the city clerk of said city; for the inspection of bid-

Work shall be commenced on said street on or before the 25th day of October, 1904, and the whole work shall be completed on or before the 1st day of December, 1904, failing in which the contractor shall pay to the city of Janesville, as liquidated damages, the sum of twenty-five dollars per day for each and every day's de-

lay in completing said work, DIRECTIONS TO HIDDERS Each bidder must accompany his bid with a contract and hond, with not less than two sureties, who shall be freeholders of the state of Wisconsin, and shall justify as to their responsibility and by their several affidayits show that they are worth n the aggregate at least the amount of the entire contract price in property not by law exempt from execu tion, Surcty companies authorized to do business in this state will be accepted in Heu of personal sureties. Said contract and bond, with sureles, must be completely executed on the part of the contractor, with the exception of the signatures on the part of the city. THIS IS A POSITIVE REQUIREMENT OF THE CHARTER AND MUST BE COMPLIED WITH. Blds falling to comply with above regulrements will not be con-

Bidders must submit proposals to do the work according to the specifications, plans, profiles and details for said work; stating therein price per cubic yard for grading. The bids for the work will be canvassed and considered in the aggregate based on the estimated quantities named in the specifications. All bids and the accompanying contract and bond must be written on the blanks prepared by the undersigned for purpose, and prices should be stated in writing and in figures. All bids should be marked on the envelope as follows: "Street Assessment Committee. Bid on Linden Avenue," and filed in the office of the street assessing the county court to be held in and for any of the county and the county, at the court house, in the city of April A. D., 1901, being April the 1905 at him o'clock a. m., the following matter

and blank contract and bond for sald work will be furnished on application to the city clerk.

The bids, when the lowest ones, will be decided by the street assessment committee. The said committee reserves the

right to reject any and all bids. Signed. J. F. HUTCHINSON, C. V. KERCH, W. A. MURRAY, A. E. MATHESON, W. H. MERRITT,

Street Assessment Committee.

OFFICIAL NOTICE-NO. 8

Notice to Contractors—Street Improvement

Office of the Street Assessment Committee, City of Janesville, Wis., September 20th, 1904.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until the 20th day of October, 1904, at two o'clock-in the afternoon, for furnishing all the material and doing all the work necess.

Idming described land situated in said Ruck county, to-wit;

That portion of the northwest quarter of section thirty, town three, range thirteen onst, if in the city of Janesville in said county, to-wit;

That portion of the northwest quarter of section thirty, town three, range thirteen onst, if in the city of Janesville, west by Millton avenue, and on the south by Bennett street.

The terms of sale will be cash.

Dated September 21, A. D., 1904.

Administrator of the ostate of Michael Crouin, deceased.

Wedsep2id3w erial and doing all the work neces sary and required to improve South Main street, from the North side of

side of South First street; East Milmukee street, from the East side of South Main street to the East side of Division street and West Milwaue street, from the East side of High street to the West side of Academy street, according to the respective specifications, profiles, plans and details thereof on file in the office of the city clerk of said city, for the inspection of bidders,

Said streets are to be graded to a

sub-grade, and surfaced with a brick pavement, together with curbing ninde of stone where required, and he work upon each of sald streets will be let under separate contracts. Work shall be commenced upon each of said stredts on or before the 28th day of October, 1904, and the whole work shall be completed on or before the 1st day of December, 1904, failing in which the contractor shall pay to the city of Janesville as ilquidated damages, the sum of twen-ty-five dollars per day for each and very day's delay in completing said

DIRECTIONS TO BIDDERS Each bidder must accompany lifs bid with a contract and bond, with not less than two suretles; who shall be freeholders of the state of Wisconsin, and shall justify as to their responsibility and by, their several affidavits show that they are worth in the aggregate at least the amount of the entire contract price in proporty not by law exempt from execution. Surety companies authorized to do business in this state will be accepted in lieu of personal suretics.

Said contracts and bonds. with surctics, must be completely executed on the part of the contractor, with the exception of the signatures ton POSITIVE REQUIREMENT OF THE CHARTER AND MUST BE COM-PLIED WITH. Bids failing to comply with the above requirements will not be considered.

llidders must submit proposals to do the entire work according to the specifications, profiles, plans and details thereof prepared for the street upon which such bid is made, statng therein prices respectively square yard of brick pavement; "per cubic yard for grading; per lineal foot for furnishing stone curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protecion curbing in place; per lineal foot for resetting curbing and per lineal foot for resetting protection curbing. so far as the same are applicable to sald work, under the specifications, profiles and plans.

No bid will be considered unless it contains a price for doing the work, with a kind of brick or paving block. a sample of which has been approved by the street assessment committee. No bid will be considered that does not contain prices for doing the entire work on the street upon which such bld is made, as called for in the specifications, profiles and plans. The bids for the work and material will be canvassed separately and considered in the aggregate based on the estimated quantities named in the specifications and awarded as separate contracts for each of said streets. All bids and the accompanying contracts and bonds must be written on the blanks prepared by the undersigned for the hurnose, and prices should be stated in writing and in

Address all bids "Street Assessment Committee," with the name of the street upon which such bld is made marked on the envelope, and file the same with the city clerk of sald city. N. B .- Blanks for the proposals

and blank contracts and bond for each street will be furnished on anplication to the city clerk,

The blds; when the lowest ones, will be decided by the street assessment committee. The said committee reserves the

right to reject any and all bids.
Signed,
J. F. HUTCHINSON, C. V. KERCH. W. A. MURRAY, A. E. MATHESON, W H. MERRITT.

> Street Assessment Committee. OFFICIAL NOTICE

ANNUAL CITY TAXES Published by authority of the com-mon council of the city of Janesville. Office of the City Treasurer, Janes-ville, Wis., September 6th, 1904. To Whom it May Concern:

The tax rolls and warrant for collection of city taxes for the year 1904 are now in my hands for collection and all persons interested are requested to make payment thereof at the office of the City Treasurer In the city of Janesville, or the same will be collected at the cost and expense of the persons liable for the

payment of said taxes.

JAS. A. FATHERS. Treasurer City of Janesville.

Jackson & Jackson, Atturneys.

ment committee, in the city clerk's of April A. D., 1903, being April 4h solidered in said city.

N. B.—Blunks for the proposals and blank contract and bond for said blank contract and bond for said beard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Susan E. Smith, late of the city of Janesville, in said, county, devened.

cased.
All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 21st day of March. A. D. 1905, or be barred.
Dated September 20, 1904.

He the Court.

otember 20, 1004.
By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
County Judge Jackson & Jackson, Attorneys, wedsoptlidiw

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Jackson & Jackson, Attys,

NOTICE OF SALE — Notice is hereby given in that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made! In said matter by the county count of Rock county, on the 20th day of Feptember, A. D., 1994, the undersigned B. H. Kenyon, administrator of the estate of Micheel Crontin, will on the 13th day of October, A. D., 1914, at ten where the said to be stated of the court house, in affitio lower front door of the court house, in the city of Janesville in said Rock county, offer for tale at public suction the following described land situated in said Rock county, to-wit;

THE CREAT RECENERATIVE POWER OF NU-TRI-OLA!

East Milwaukee street and the South

GLASS WORKS ARE TO REOPEN! One Thousand Pots Will Be Running

by the End of October. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 28.—Preparations are being made for the resumption of operations at many window glass factories throughout the country, after a suspension of nearly five months. Fires are being started and within the next thirty days thousands of skilled men and helpers, who have been idle since last spring, will be back at work. Among the factories arranging to start are the plants of W. R. Jones, Morgantown, W. Va.; Tuna Glass Company, Bradford, Pa.; Standard Glass Company, Kane, Pa.: Enterprise Glass Company, Sandusky, Ohlo; Marilla Glass Company, Morgantown, W. Va.; Clarksburg Glass Company, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Getman Glass: Company, Cleveland; Upland, Matthews and New Albany companies; Indiana and McKee Glass Company, Pittsburg. It is expected that 1.000 pots will be running before the end of October, and new glass will-be on the market about Nov. 1.

CAPITAL SHOULD BE IN CASH

State Supervision of Private Banks.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 28.—In bis address of welcome to the convention of bank supervisors Gov. Durbin took the position that there should be state supervision of private banks and they should be required to pay in and maintain in cash a capital stock on which to do business. Mayor Holtzman took | had inspected fifty-six sites. The fight the same position.

S. T. Johnson of Minnesota, in his address on "Supervisors and Supervision," urged that bank examinations be kept separate from politics.

James I. Ennes, paying teller of the Merchants Loan and Trust company of Chicago, gave his views on the present plan of bank, examination in Illinois. The bank pays for the examination in Illinois. This is wrong, he said, because the bonefits are public in their nature.

FIREMEN ELECT OLD OFFICERS

Action Taken in Brotherhood Convention at Buffalo.

1 Buffalo, Sept. 28.-The grand officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen were re-elected for two years at Tuesday's session of the ninth blennial convention as follows:

Grand master-John J. Hannahan. First vice grand master—Charles A. Wilson of Phillipsburg, N. J.

Second vice grand master-Timothy Shea of Peoria. Third vice grand master-Charles

Meier of Parsons, Kan. Fourth vice grand master-Eugene A. Hall of Stratford, Ont.

Grand secretary and treasurer— William S. Carter of Peorla. Editor of official organ-John F. McNamee of Indianapolis.

Milwaukee, Birmingham and Columbus are seeking the next convention.

TAKE HAY FEVER TO TEST CURE

Six St. Paul Physicians Brave Inocuiation to Prove Remedy.

St. Paul. Sept. 28.—Six physicians willingly contracted hay fever to demonstrate a new cure. Dr. William Dunbar, director of the Hamburg Hygienic institute, Germany, who has made closo investigations into the nature and cure of the disease, injected into the veins of the St. Paul practitioners a serum that brought on all the symptoms of hay fever. Then, when these were fully developed, he injected an autitoxin which he has discovered. An immediate cure is said to have been effected. The demonstration took lace before the Ramsey County Med ical society.

FIFTEEN ARE INJURED IN FALL

Scaffold Gives Way and Precipitates 200 to the Ground.

Milford, Del., Sept. 28.-Two hundred persons were thrown from a platform and fell thirty feet at the launching of the schooner Charles J. Bumas. Fifteen persons were seriously injured. A spike which held the platform gave way and the entire structure fell. Physicians of Milford were summoned, and with nurses and others who volunteered their services at tended to the injured.

Fair Official is Promoted.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 28.--H. E Skinner of Chicago, who was connect ed with the Columbian exposition of 1893 and who has been with the Louisiana Purchase exposition since last April, has been appointed general chief clerk of the department of admissions, to succeed E. L. Turner, resigned.

Three Burn to Death.

Robinson, Iowa, Sept. 28.4 Three children of Charles N. Bird were burned to death in a fire which destrayed their home near Robinson. Mrs. Bird was rescued by a bired man after she had been badly burned.

Diplomats Exchange Posts.

Madrid, Sept. 28 .- It is reported that Senor Ojeda, Spanish ambassador at Washington, and Marquis de Vilaurutia, Spanish ambassador at Vienna will exchange posts in the near future

American Ends His Life.

Berlin, Sept. 28.-A dispatch from Strassburg announces that D. H. Goss president of the American institute there, has shot and killed himself.

Game Ought to Be Popular. A new game has just been invented

in north Georgia. It takes a young man, a girl and an apple. The young man tosses the apple up in the air. If it comes down, he kisses the girl. substituted. There is no time limit to nival. the game.-Atlanta Journal.

KID M'COY GETS THE DECISION | ***********************

Twin Sullivan of Boston is Severely Punished in Los Angeles Fight.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 28.—Kid 🖫 McCoy was given the decision over Jack (Twin) Sullivan of Boston at the end of the twenty rounds at the Pavillon Tuesday night. The fight was a flerce one from the start, both men taking advantage of every rule that 3 was short of actual fouling.

McCoy punished Sullivan severely, having his nose and mouth bleeding in every round after the fifth. Bar ring the unfair tactics of the men, which did no damage, the fight was a good one.

In the twelfth, which was the hard est round, McCoy hammered Sullivan on the face and body until the Boston man went down and took the count of nine. He managed to get on his feet just as the gong rang, which probably saved him from a knockout. McCoy showed all his old cleverness and generalship, but did not appear to have the punch that has won him many battles.

NAVAL STATION IS IN BALANCE

Governor Durbin Says He Favors Fifty-six Points Considered for Great

Lakes Training School. Washington, Sept. 28 .- The fate of Lake Bluff, Ill., as a possible site for the now great lakes naval training station is now hanging in the balance with the chances 55 to 1 against it. Mr. Waite of Kentucky, a member of the special board, said that that body over the matter still goes on. Representative Southard of Ohio is here for the purpose of presenting the claims of Put-in-Bay as the best site for the station, while the good points of Erie, Pa., are being exploited by Ropresentative Bates of that state and Senator Knox is expected to follow up that

PLAN TO ENLARGE IRON WORKS

San Francisco Plant May Be Made the Largest in the World.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 28.-Various rumors regarding the future of the Union from works have been set at the finest in the United States if not Canadian Pacific railwayN

Chicago Board of Trade. Chicago, Sept. 27 .- Quotations on

| the board of trade to-day: | | | |
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| May 1.11% | 1.13% | 1.11% | 1.1314 |
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| LOCATE FORT | BUILTY' | T IN | 1700 |

Minnesota Historical Society Finds as follows: Spot Occupied by Le Sueur.

Mankato, Minn., Sept. 28 .- The Minnesota State Historical society has found the location of the fort that was built three miles from the mouth of the Blue Earth river in 1700 by Le Sueur and his party of thirty men, who came up the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers by boat in search of a copper mine. The writings of still preserved, and from them the location of the fort and the mine was

LETTER WRITER IS ARRESTED

Man Who Annoyed President and Othera la in Jail.

Fort Dodge, Ia., Sept. 28.-Charged with writing and sending offensive letters to President Roosevelt, Miss Rocsevelt and Helen Gould, a man giving his name as Edward Dalheimer has been arrested by the United States authorities and has been lodged in jail at Fort Dodge. It is said the prisoner also wrote to J. J. Hill, asking him to have the gold standard changed to diamonds.

Noted Clergyman Is Dead.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 28.-Rev. Dr. Patrick Gibson Robert, aged 77 years, one of the best known Episcopal clergymen in St. Louis, is dead, at his residence here after an illness of seven years. A widow and five children survive.

Discover Dynamite Plot.

Muncie, Ind., Sept. 28 .- Dynamite enough to destroy three business blocks was found ready to be exploded under a building in the center of Muncie, occupied by the D. P. Snyder produce house.

Millionaire Callanán is Dead.

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 28.—James Callanan, a ploneer resident and a multimillionaire, died here, aged 82 years. He leaves an estate of \$3,000.-000, consisting of extensive farms and plantations in this state and in Mex-

for the arrest and conviction of Charles Perns, charged with the murder of George Rudolph at Strawn, Livingston county, July 9.

Offers Reward for Murderer.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 28.-Gov.

Yntes has offered a reward of \$200

Bars Street Carnival. Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 28,-The city If it stays up, he doesn't. After the council has refused to permit the use apple wears out new apples may be of the streets of Lafayette for a car-The Gaskill company was to have been here during the week beginning Monday, Oct. 3.

It may be asserted without fear of successful contradiction \$ that nowhere else in recent years thus there been the fine on ex- 🏗 army, in the Philippine Islands.

—Resevelt's Letter of Acceptance.

~ PENSION ORDER, NO. 78

President Roosevelt's Action Is in Line

with Law and Procedent. The groundless' character of the charge that President Roosevelt has exceeded lifs constitutional powers is shown clearly by examination of the facts and the laws concerned in the executive action known as the "age pension order" issued last March, by

direction of the president. Anyone who will take the trouble to read the act of June 27, 1800, as amended May 0, 1000, will find a clear basis to begin with. It directs who shall have pensions, and how the amount of the pension, in each case

shall be determined, as follows: "All persons who served 90 days or more in the military or naval service of the United States during the late been honorably discharged therefrom, and who are now or who may hereaffer be suffering from a mental or physical disability of a permanent character, not the result of their own view ions habits, which incapacitates them from the performance of manual labor in such a degree as to render them unable to earn a support, shall, upon making due proof of the fact according to such rules and regulations as the secretary of the interior may pro--vide, be placed upon the list of invalid pensioners of the United States and be entitled to receive a pension not exceeding \$12 per month, and not less than \$6 per month, proportioned to the degree of disability to carn a support, and in determining such inability each and every aggregate of the disabilities shown shall be rated."

Thus, as plain as words can make it. is authority given to the secretary of rest by C. M. Schwab, who said that the interior to determine what penthe plant would be enlarged and made sion shall be paid to any applicant for pension who served ninety days in the in the world. Mr. Schwab and his war of rebellion, was honorably disparty have left for the East over the charged, and who is disabled for the performance of manual labor by any muse other than the results of his own vicious habits.

The supreme court has decided that upon the point of establishing the rate of pension to be paid, within the limits prescribed by the law the secretary of the interior has entire control. The only check or supervision upon him is from the president of the United States, whom the general laws specifically direct shall have control of the commissioner of pensions and the administration of the pension system.

Therefore, it was directly in line with the duties imposed upon him according to section 471, U. S. Revised Statutes, that President Roosevelt gave the celebrated order which has been called an evidence of "usurpation," "Imperialism," a "looting of the treasury," and other hard names, by excitable Democrats. The section of the Revised Statutes referred to reads

"The commissioner of pensions shall perform, under the direction of the secretury of the interior, such duties in the execution of the various pension and bounty-land laws as may be pres-

cribed by the president." President Roosevelt, in his pension order, did no more than his plain duty, acting strictly within the powers conferred upon him by the congress of the United States.

Our appeal is made to all good again surrender his principles for the effizens who hold the honor and the interest of the nation close to their hearts.—Roosevelt's Let-

ter of Acceptance. Not the Only Important Question.

Admitting that the gold standard is drrevocably fixed," as Judge Parker says, though he did not help fix it, that is the only one of many important financial questions that may come up in relation to financial matters. The question of the preserva-

tion and extension of our system of banking and currency; the refunding of our national debt as it may, from time to time, become due, and many other questions of like importance may arise. To place the settlement of these questions in unfriendly hands might result in such a disturbance of business as would shock the whole

Best of All Markets.

The best of all markets for American manufacturers and farmers is the home market. The internal commerce of the United States aggregates each year more than \$23,000.-000,000 and is far greater than the international commerce of all the world. This vast market is at our doors. It is among our own people, the first voter. No young man pos-Why should we surrender it to foreigners, as the Democratic policy of free trade-would do, and pay to foreign manufacturers and workmen the money that should go to Ameri-

Democratic Trifling.

The Democratic party professes a nost sacred reverence for the constitution, yet by nominating an octogenarian for vice president it has shown death or inability of the president, devolves his duties upon the vice president. No party has a right to trifle

The report that Gen. Stoessel, the lefender of Port Arthur, is of Jewish entertained Secretary Taft, Attorney origin is confirmed by Dr. Isldor Sin- General Moody. Senator Alger of ger of New York, who had as school- Michigan and L. C. Rose at luncheon mates at Messeritsch, Moravia, two yesterday, members of the Stoessel family.

CONVENTION OF CLUBS

Rate of Fare Secured by Leaguers for Indianapolis Meeting.

At the request of the officers of the National Republican League, who are working up interest in the convention of Republican clubs at Indianapolis, Oct. 5 and 6, the Central Pussenger Association has conceded a rate from all points in the territory of the asociation of one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip. The selling dates are Oct. 4, 5 and 6 and the return 4 mit Qet. 19, thus enabling a visit to St. It was agreed that these fares should be tendered other associations east and west. No card orders or certificates are required on the dates

mentioned. President Moore of the National Lengue, after consulting with President C. W. McGnire of the Indiana League, and representatives of the Illinois organization, returned to Philadelphia. He said the organization of Republican clubs was being pushed with vigor and that an attendance of at least 1,000 delegates from the various state and territorial leagues was expected at Indianapolis, Headquarters will be opened at the Doulson Hotel in that city at once.

The league men dure especially pleased with the low rates of fare secured, and anticipate large audiences to hear Secretaries Shaw and Taft and Senators Fairbanks and Beveridge, and Hon. George A. Knight of California.

The desire for gold in the payment of government as well ns other obligations will arise chiefly only when there is doubt as to the purpose or ability of the government to pay in that The more absolute and metal. certain the establishment and a maintenance of the gold standmaintenance of the gold standard, the less will be the desire of the people for the payment of obligations in that coin.—Sena-tor, Fairbanks in the Senate, March 5, 1000.

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Democracy's Bad Record. When the veterans of the Civil War were with General Grant before Richmond or with Sherman marching to the sen, a Democratic national convention declared the war a failure and demanded a dishonorable peace. When the business men, the wageearners and honest men of all classes were battling for sound money and the gold standard - the Democratic party, as an organization, was clamoring for free sliver at 16 to 1. When the Republican party was contending for protection to American manufacturers and workmen, its opponents were advocating a policy destructive to both. What good thing has the Demogratic party, ever done, any-

We Have Our Troubles.

This is the attitude of the Republican party in the present campaign: It is "spoilin' for a fight;" it is "blue-mouldy fortwant of a bath";" It is the "Crested" Jayhawk of the Mountain" and can find no "Baldheaded Sulpe of the Valley." wants to "take the bull by the horns," and can't find the buil; it is trailing its coattails on the ground and can't find anybody to step on them. It. yearns for a Kilkenny Fair and has

discovered only a "sociable," We have our troubles.

Parker Would Be Unsafe. Parker Would Be Unsafe.
Without questioning the sincerity of Judge Parker's expressions on the money question he was, by his own statements, more devoted to his party, in 1890, than he was to his sincere convictions of right. That being the case, we have a right to assume that ************************************ he might, at an extreme moment,

Get in Line with Progress.

A young man about to form his carliest political alliance and cast his first vote should seek to be with a progressive party. The young naturally look_to the future rather than, to the past. A political record that holds out no promise of future achievements is of little value. The Republican record of things done shows that it is a party of progress and the only one that appeals to patriotic young Americans.

Personal Almse Will Not Win.

The Democratic party has been so long in the opposition and its every day work has so long been criticism. that it forgets that no buttle was ever won by swearing at the enemy. Abuse of Mr. Rooseyelt will make votes for him. He is a very popular man. Personal criticism, will not draw away from him any man who admires him, but it will stir his admirers to the more earnest support of him.

Join a Live Party.

Alliance with a political corpse offers no inspiration, no attraction to sessed of youth's high impulse, of its love of action and achievement, of its "fever of reason" and impelling courage, should willingly consent to an alliance with the Democracy. The first voter should ally himself with ı ilve party.

What has become of that grand array of 18-karat Democrats Judge Parker summoned from the cabinets of Cleveland's two terms for purposes utter disregard for the provision of the of comparison with Hay and Taft, constitution which, in case of the and Shaw, and Root? Are Olney and Carlisle and Fairchild and Harmon and Vilus wasting their powers in behalf of the man who flung his all at with great public interests in that the feet of Senator Gorman, the sleek, erying, "Save uie, Arthur, or I slink."

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